PRICE FIVE CENTS

GUMMER UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

ESCAPE OF 3 CONVICTS THWARTED AT PENITENTIARY

SHOT IS FIRED BY GUARD WHEN TRIO IS FOUND

Sawed Way Through Dining Room Walls But Failed to Get Over Outside Wall

ence Orton Was in Gang But Got Cold Feet

ery of their effort. One shot was tired before the con-

The three who attempted to escape, were: John Longer, serving 20 years for robbery from Ward county; Joe Bells, serving 17 years for robbery committed with a gig at and near Devils Lake; Ed Wilson, serving 17 years for the same offense, from Dev-

walls.

a lifer, planned to escape but got "cold feet," prison authorities said Orton recently was captured in Canada after having escaped several months before

Prison authorities are investigating to determine how the convicts obtainprevent escapes from the institution. Hastings Told Governor of Cali- ammer.

RUSSIAN HELP TO CEASE NEXT YEAR, IS PLAN

American Relief Should Not Be Necessary After Next September

ber will have been increased by the middle of March to 2,200,000.

COUNTIES WILL BOND FOR SEED

Here For Par Value

issue bonds or warrants to provide loans to farmers for planting the 1922 crop, Commissioner of Agricul-ture Joseph A Kirchen said today. Bonds of Bowman county, amounting to \$40,000 for five years at 6 per cent, were sold to Sidney, Spitzer &

company, of Toledo, O at par, the bids being received at Mr. Kitchen's office vesterday.

for \$100,000 and McLean county may back in custody of a deputy shoriff of

obtain \$125,000 through warrants or take county and Assistant Alterney-bends, according to the commissioner. General George Shafer M. E. CONFERENCE

Methodist Episcopal church closed last night at the McCabe Methodist church here with a large attendance The three-day meeting for ministers and laymen has been extremely pro-

BIRTHPLACE AND PARENTS OF POPE



WAS OWNER OF

fornia Company Was Started in 1918

FEARS AN UNFAIR TRIAL

The United States Sisal Trust was entirely the enterprise of A. C Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan League, according to the declaration made by J. J. Hastings at the extradition hearing before the Governor of California, according to iffs, States Attorneys a report submitted by Assistant Attorney-General George Shafer to the Washington, Feb. 16.—The American Relief Administration expects to withdraw from its undertaking in the Hastings was vice-president of the desired to represent the policy of the desired to the department here by letter. Extradigional to the proposed to the letter was in course of preparation of Hastings to Fargo, N D, to States Attorneys and Sheriffs in face a charge of embezzlement involving North Dakota generally are anxious and willing to enforce the law, and desire the cooperation and the back-

tons of seed wheat for planting this ober, 1918, in Minneapolis, not in Apbe avoided, spring, he said, which is expected to ril, 1919, and said he had authority to All the replies have been very insure an ample crop. In addition be-borrow money in its behalf, claimed friendly and the officers express them-tween five and six million adults will that collateral security in the form of selves as anyious to enforce all the that collateral security in the form of selves as anyous to enforce all the Nonpartisan League notes and checks law including the prohibition law, were put up to cover these Sisal and I believe they can do so if local notes and that Townley financed the summent is favorable to them," said trust largely from league funds—
the attorney-general

Mr Johnson appealed generally for classifications distributors that have had "a good standing with either the Democratic or Republican administration and these are the mail order houses.

Mr Johnson appealed generally for the Attorney in 1816, but the best forms and the series of the Attorney in the series of the series o

Bowman County Bonds Sold He was dressed in height of fashion to the reports and told the Governor of California he was afraid he could not get a fair trial in North Dakota "because feeling against league leaders is so intense that juries are forced

to convict leaguers and always do Hastings' lawyer did not question the sufficiency of the North Dikota petition, it is stated in the r-port of Mr. Shafer, but relied on his allegation of political persecution to avoid having to return to North D. Rola

Hastings on Way Back
The governor of California honored Morton county commissioners are the requisition late yesterday and considering the issuance of warrants word was received hat liast are gave

HERE IS CLOSED 4-POWER PACT IS DISCUSSED here with a loss of state of the covered by insurance

Washington Feb 16- The resolution asking President fitable, the church officials believe full information regarding the nego-Bishop Burns, Secretary Mecklenburg thations for the four rower Pacific Bishop Burns, Secretary Wecklenburg and others of the Helena area party treaty was adopted by the sense to-went to Fargo from here where the day after a debate in which the arms Fargo district conference will be conference will be for time on the conference policies were discussed for fices, and for a time was publisher of the American forces in dentities and the northern Lake results and publisher of Germany was uncounted today by the gion. Precipitation has occurred over the Dem in the American forces in dentities and the northern Lake results are described and the northern Lake result the first time on the senate floor.

RECEIVER FOR BRADDOCK BANK When the sales tax was discussed in the sub-committee last week it was

State Bank of Braddock has been in charge of a deputy and is so isolated from other closed banks that it cannot well be included in the district receivers' territory, it was stated by Gibbert Semingson, bank ex-

PEOPLE SHOULD BACK OFFICERS, JOHNSON SAYS

Ready to Act

famine stricken district in Russia by Scandinavian-American National bank, ing of the people of their communnext September, Edgar Rickard, of has been ordered.

ities in their efforts, Attorney-Generation of his al Sveinojorn Johnson declared today, ities in their efforts, Attorney-Generinterest in it, asserting that it was en-iforcement, announcing the decision

enemy in 1919, but that they both were victims of persecution in North Dakota now."

All Johnson appeared generally for a strong public sentiment in favor of the law enforcing offerts of the officers of the various counties

fearless jurors and in every way sus taining efforts at law enforc ment at

TO BE MOVED

Fargo F b 16 -- The executive comaperators Herald to St. Paul, it was on of aiding any particular interests and another of the action was taken at a meeting here Saturday. It was not decided whether to sell the printing plant or move it to St. Paul method to make a full statement of the commany throughout of the commany throughout. holders of the company throughout out the country

FORT RICE BUILDING BURNED

the first newspaper in Wimbledon. | men

HARDING ASKS SALES TAX FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Executive Tells Congress That Is Only Practical Means of Raising Money

SUGGESTS

ALTERNATIVE

If Congress Not Ready To Accept Sales Tax It Should Defer Bonus, He Says

Washington, Feb. 16.-President Harding Informed Congress today he considered a general sales tax the only feasible method of raising funds for the soldiers' bonns. The executive, in a letter addressed

to Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means committee and Chair-Ways and Means committee suggested a sales tax passage of bonus legislation should be temporarily postponed, "I believe," the president wrote, "the American people will accept the levy of a general sales tax to meet the pro-

posed bonus payments and we should contribute thereby no added difficulties to the problem of readjustment. If Congress will not adopt such a plan withld be wise to ict the legislation go over until there is a situation which will justify the large outlay."

lay to receive and consider the white house communication

G H Natamore, of Buddock, has understood that senators were informbeen named received of the Farmers ed that less than 100 Republican votes gave a short talk upon the club and State Bank of Braddock. The bank in the house could be mustered for a state. The bank sales tax as a method of financing as the most depressing and discourages so isolated from other closed banks the adjusted comp asstron. Such a sing for club work but with improving tax had been considered by house leaders as a possibility but virtually had been discarded,

> means of raising money for a soldier gan and Carl Nelson. The directors bonus was stated to be the view of the constant of the President Harding by Representative Longworth, of Ohio Republican member of the House Ways and Means committee, after a call today at the White House. The Ohio representative said he understood such a view would be set forth by the President in his letter to members of the finance

HOUSES AIDED?

"If the accusation of the Attorney acers of the various counties

The ownership of the S.sai Trust

has often been a matter of debate A
receiver now holds Florida land of the
Sisal Trust. It has often been charged that Townley was the real owner of the corporation

acers of the various counties

"The most effect to law enforcethe in those places where the public educated by the Attorney-Gensaid Mr Johnson "It is unjust for prophe law."

From the various counties were not inspired by mailorder interests," he asks, "by whom were they inspired? What would it be worth to the mail order interests to have the public educated by the Attorney-Gensaid Mr Johnson "It is unjust for prophe law." to the mail order interests to have the public educated by the Attorney-Gen-Hastings has been engaged in the faming to inforce the law as the peo-brokerage business in the west for ple tremedy sether fail or refuse to being robbed? It would mean millions

> DENIES INTENT --Washington, Feb. 16—Charges made ing many improvements and building the territory most severely affecting things by H. E. Hart, of Long projects.
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> Prairie, Minn. before the Interstate Northern Pacific main line from Man Merchants Council that the justice departments reall price investigation was reacting fivorably to mail order houses to the murry of other business was declar I today by Attorney-General Daugherty to be the first intima | noon Feb. 16. tion he had had of such result from Temperature the government - activities.

The government in its price invesnotee of the Equity Cooperative Extination, the afformed-general said, a read has decided to move the Co-had no intention of hurting anybody

FAILS IN WISH

Los Angeles, Calif, Feb. 16.— The wish of Dr. J. Martin Peebles, physician, scientist and author, that he lives until March 23, in order to round out 100 years, falled of gratification. He died at his home yesterday. Dr. Peebles wrote a large number of books among which was entitled "How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully."

eaten no meat.

COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS-ANNUAL

Curtis Mosher of the Federal Reserve Bank

Business Men Hear Address By

Reports Are Made Upon The Work of The Club in City

Curtis G. Mosher, assistant federal reserve agent of the Minnearolis district, spoke to more than 100 busi-Pope Pius XI was born in the readest home shown above. That was a fed generally as leaving the borns weaver. His mether was Tere a Galli Rate. But parents the now dead, seitnets were to meet late in the committees were to meet late in the last two teres. ness men sathered at the Open Forum luncheon of the Commercial club,

in the last two years.

should not be impossible. Directors Chosen

CONGRESSMAN GIVES VIEW Five directors of the club were Washington, Feb 16 Enactment of sales tax as the only practicable son, E. B. Cox, P. W. Lumry, Roy Longers of painting more for a relative gan and Corl Notice.

Mr. Young spoke of the Commercial club's position as a community clearing house. He referred to the multiplicity of organizations in the city, saying that the club is somewhat handicapped by the increase in the such an executive view also was reflected by Senator Felinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, who called at the White House while the President's letter was in course of preparation. bers not to wait for the board or sec-Blakelee, of the Northern Pacific raildepot for him.
retary to act, but if they knew of road, said. "In matter of supplying Gummer also something the club should do, say so hay in southwestern portion of the had testified falsely when he quoted to the responsible parties. They do state the Northern Pacific will apply furnier as stating that he (Gummer) not hold their places from choice, he one-half tariff conditional on some ar- had a friend with him until said, and should have the help of all rangement through state or county the morning of the murder.

Long Prairie, Minn., speaking before the Interstate Merchants Council here to the Interstate Merchants Council here to today said that there seemed to be to

He said the committee on civic The Governor condemned any at recall, affairs reported substantial progress, tempt by any person having hay to Gummer described the condition in in the sentiment for a city survey, a sell to take advantage of conditions to the room when he and Richard Pick-city plan and eventually a park board. force the price to an unreasonable ering, of the Fargo police force, ar-He said the good roads committee figure. He said the good roads committee figure.

cooperated with state, federal and The continued cold has made the and not himself, who first advanced municipal officials for the building of present winter an exceedingly hard the theory of suicide, and that Pickgord roads.

continued cold has made the theory of suicide, and that Pickgord roads.

ple tremody so ther fail or refuse to being robbed? It would mean millions le'p them by giving evidence and by of extra trade to the mail order condemndation. Competent and the mail order condemndation of the mail order condemndation or condemndation of the mail order condemndation or c rate work, and reported on the gen- crop but making the winter a hard eral development of the city, includ- one on cuttle.

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> so acute because several agencies
> have given attention to needs of tain

creasing cloudiness and somewhat uncreasing cloudiness and somewhat un-

temperature Weather Conditions.

For the past 60 years he had

MEETING TODAY

in Past Year

The meeting also was the annual gathering of the club, for hearing reports and election of new directors, President C L Young, presiding

ing for club work but with improving conditions more tangible achievements

Vultplicity of Organizations

Today's Weather

Wenther Forecast.

For Bismarck and vainate. In-

Meteorologist

TO LIVE TO 100 ADMITS MISSTATEMENTS, HE DENIES MURDER, AND CHARGES SHERIFF OF CASS COUNTY TESTIFIED FALSELY

Young Man On Trial For Murder Answers Questions Fired At Him By States Attorney in Barnes Circuit Court as Trial Reaches Its Climax Today-State to Assert He Tried To Throw Suspicion on Others

TRIAL ADJOURNED

Valley City, Feb. 16. — The Gummer trial was adjourned for today without reopening after the noon recess because of the illness of Juror Kane.

the murder of Miss Marie Wick, went on the witness stand again in the Barnes county district court today.

handed over to the state for cross-examination. He denied under the questioning of his own counsel that he

murdered Miss Wick. He did not use the nozzle with which the that unless Congress saw fit to enact DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED state says he killed the girl, he said, and denied having been in the room at any time until she was discovered dead the next

Various exhibits, the nozzle and bloody gag, were shown to the witness and he denied having used either of them. Cross-examination was commenced at 10:30 a.m.

the officials concerning the presence

Governor Receives Telegram to Myers Gummer seid that when Officer Nel-Stating Rate Will Be Given **Under Conditions**

FOR SOUTHWESTERN N. D. Leimbacher, a Fargo hotel propri-

Snows and Continued Cold, Reports Say

Steps were under way to seenr aim mediate relief from trying conditions in southwestern North Dakota where heavy and continued snow has caused a serious shortage of feed for cattle when he said that he (Gummer) had on farms and ranches Governor Nes-tos, advised that the Northern Pacific shipments one-half providing state and county authorities made arrangements that would usua the boosts.

Gummer admitted that he had not informed the officers correctly when he told them he had gone to the control of ments that would insure the benefit ments that would insure the benefit at 1 a m the night of the murder going to the consumer, was communi- and that he had not informed them and county agents

A telegram received from Henry about 12:40 and took a letter to the Keniston's Report

Minnesota Man Assails Daugh

erty's Accusations

Chicago, Feb. 16.—H. E. Hart, of Long Prairie, Minn., speaking before the Interstate Merchants Council here today said that there seemed to be

Keniston's Report

Secretary Keniston presented a report on the activities of the club durated and devanced at Dakota points, predicted on distress of people. Think have advanced at Dakota points, predicted on distress of people. Think have should be consigned to state and countries of the work of some of the organizations, such as the Elks work in the morning of the murder. Gummer was still under consumer benefit of concession we make. We are already advised that prices are being 20'clock.

Second Day on Stand on distress of people. Think have should be consigned to state and countries of the witness stand, and he was given a hard grilling by the states at torney today.

On the witness stand.

to the mail order interests to have the public educated by the Attorney-General and their radical newspapers to prize winners from Burleigh courty under present conditions is not sufficient to the following the first sufficient to t to the Agricultural college to study ficent. Some reports have been re- with Deputhe particular matters upon which (eve d that cattle are dying for lack or officers

Northern Pacific main line from Man dan to Siris and Alment, Mott branch and New ringland branch of the Mil waukee Commissioners of the countage of Morton Grant, Hettinser, For twenty-four hours ending at Stark in 1 po-sibly Adams, Bowman and slope are expected to be tone rn-

MUSCLE SHOALS

For fine N D P 5 16—Fire yes to by distroyed the Coarsty pool held.

IN GERMANY

IN GERMAN compatitee because of the expending stages of eight disbursement by the three which would be imposed. Minn a dis federal reserve bank.

Valley City, N. D., Feb. 16. - William Gummer, accused of

The first part of the forenoon session was given over to the continuance of the direct examination but Gummer was soon

Admits Misstatements Gummer on choss-examination said that he had made misstatements to

> being in the lobby when Miss Wick registered and also that he had made misstatements concorning conversation he had credited to Myers in the early stages of the investigation. The state was seeking to lay foun-dation for the argument that Gummer tried to shift suspicion from himself

of John Myers, a roomer in the hotel,

son, of the Fargo police, testified that he, Cummer, had said that Brown was with him at the hotel Nelson was not telling the truth.

ctor, and Fred Kraemer. sheriff of Range Cattle Hard Hit By Heavy Reference to statements they testi-Says Sheriff Swore Falsely

Also Cummer insisted that Sheriff Kra mer had not testified truthfully when he said that he (Gummer) had told him that on the night of the murder he had met Andy Brown at

Also that the sheriff testified falsely

said that Brown was in the hotel only five or ten minutes. correctly when he told them that George O'Brien was in the hotel

had a friend with him until 2 or 3 in

ness and Professional Women's club make arrangements in accor ance the key he used was given to him by with the conditions of this offer.

Fred Lawrence as nearly as he could Fred Lawrence as nearly as he could

rived and said that it was Pickering

Gummer told of searching the hotel Some reports have been re- with Deputy Sheriff Milligan and oth-

Gummer said he originally told of ne on cattle.

The territory most severely affect- 4, at 1 a m, and did not correct that (Continued on Page 3)

LOAN DEMANDS SHOW DECREASE

More Favorable Position Reflected, Says Grangaard

Minneapolls, Feb 16-That the porthwest has moved rapidly to a hetter financial position in the last few months is shown in the drop in the rate of applications for loans from 75 to 100 n day to 2) to 25 n day at the Agricultural Loan Agency in Minneapplies of the War Finance Corpora-tion, M. O. Grangaard, Secretary, said

FOURTH IN THE ATTEMPT? Prison Officials Say That Clar-

A daring escape of three convicts was thwarted at the state penitentiary enrice today by prompt discovery of their extent.

victs were brought under control again. They now are behind the "screens" for safe-keeping. The three convicts sawed their way out of barred dining room windows, according to statements of the penitentiary authorities. Ole Hanson, a guard discovered the escape, and the convicts were rounded up before they had a chance to climb the prison

A fourth prisoner, Clarence Orton,

ed the saws with which they neatly sawed through the bars. After they were discovered free and outside the prison building but still inside the walls gunds were drawn by guards. Warden Stair has instructed guards not to hesitate to shoot in order to

had conferred with Secretary Hoover. connection with the Sisal Trust," said in summing up replies received by him
By that date Mr. Rickard said the Shafer of Hastings' testimony, "dist to his letters to states attorneys and
Russians should be able to feed them, claiming any ownership or personal sheriffs calling upon them for law enselves with the proceeds of their harvest. The American Relief Administricely Townley's enterprise claimed not to exp nd the state's money in tration is sending to Russia 112,000 trust was actually organized in Oct-hiring special assistants when it can

be given the daily supply of corn meal or grits sufficient to feed them until the new crop comes in.

More than 1,600,000 children are being supplied with a balanced ration now. Mr Rickard said, and this num-

Several counties are preparing to

to obtain money to make seed and up his proposed application for a writ feed loans; Emmons county will bond of habeas comus, and is on his war

The Bismarck conference of the

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WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON

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EX-GOVERNOR LYNN J. FRAZIER

set detectives on the right track.

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murderer, it is seen. These are:

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murderer when the shot was fired.

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Light and Power Co.

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Lake and Minot.

CASES BEFORE

docketed the following new cases:

Application of the Farmers Cooper-

Soo Line Track at corner of Section

Railway Company for permission to change train service between Devils

REGAN ELEVATOR

Application by the Great Northern

Following hearing of the case of C.

I. Johnson against the Farmers Union Elevator and Mercantile Company of

Regan, Judge Nuessle placed a value

dpon Johnson's homestead property of \$6,000 Decision in the case fav-

ored the defendant, with decision on one point reserved. The case arose

COMPANY WINS

TOTAL CHURCH MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES REACHES 45,997,199, SAYS STATISTICIAN

Their War Losses

There Are 233,101 Congregations Headed By Over 200,000 Ministers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Feb 15—Every day during the last five years an average of 2173 persons joined the various churches of America During the same time in average of three congregations have been organized daily and the average number joining the ministry has been four and one-half persons per day.

These facts are brought to light by

religious statistics for the United States compiled by Dr. E. O. Watson, Washington secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America- The figures show that the churches are steadily overcoming 45,997,199. This is an increase of 4,070,345 over the 1916 census figures and indicates a gain of more than a million members for the preceding 12

The various religious bodies report 233,104 congregations headed by 200,090 ministers. This is a gain of 5617 shortage of ministers the increase in clergy has been approximately 50 per cent more than the increase in the congregations. The 33,014 difference between ministers and congregations

Catholic figures represent estimated population including all baptized persons. Protestant bodies count only communicants.

The thirty bodies related to the Federal Council of Churches have 19,-933,115 members. They have a total of 142,472 congregations manned by 113,761 clergy. Their gain in membership over the preceding five years is 1,245,935. Their total constituency 15 55,812,722, a gain of 3,448,618 over the 1916 census figures.

The total religious constituency of the country (including all members and adherents) is placed at 95,858,-096 persons. Owing to different statistical methods of the various churches these figures are estimated in accordance with studies made by statisticians. On this comparable

(Mormons), 1.646,170,

Of the Jewish figures, 400,000 are estimated. The Jewish bodies have different methods of reporting, some counting only heads of families and others only heads of families who are also pew holders. Volume 22 of the American Jewish Year Book estimates the Lurich methods of the American Jewish Year Book estimates the Lurich methods. timates the Jewish population of the United States at 3,300,000.

As the churches report their statistics as a whole it is practically impossible to tell in what part of the country the great gams have been made. Indications are that the ad-vance is all along the line. A specially significant growth has been reported by the Southern Baptists and South-

ern Methodists.

Baptists Pass Methodists For the first time the Baptists have passed the Methodists in total mem-bership, now having 7,835.250 members, against a Methodist membership of 7,797,991. The Lutheran bodies stand third with a membership of 2, 466,645 persons and the Presbyterians are fourth with 2,384.683 members Practically all of the major re-ligious faiths have made a gain except the Unitarians, who show a loss of 30,880 members as compared with 1916 figures, with their total membership of last year being 51,675; and the Methodist Protestant church which shows apparently a loss of 8625 members for the five-year per-iod The Churches of God in America, General Eldership with a membership of 25.920, also show a de-

crease of 2456 members. The Roman Catholics show a membership and adherent gain of 2,163,830 during the last five years. They have 16,580 churches manned by 21,643 priests. The Methodist Episcopal church (North) reports an increase in membership of 220,870 over the 1916 figures and 62,595 members over last year, its present membership being 3,938,655. It is the largest single Protestant communion. The Method-

Run Down?

ist Episcopal church, South, shows a great gain of 91,315 members for the

preceding year with an addition of

Ridney and bladder troubles are not limited to men. Housework, or work in office or factory, causes women to enfler from weak, overworked or disruffiness under the eyes, sallow skin, constant tired feeling, lack of ambition, nervous condition, backsche, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints.

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Figures Show That The Churches now being 2,246,667. The Protestant sought by the "progressive" conference of the Steadily Overcoming | Episcopal church has recovered its | Episcopal church has recovered its | That a third party movement ultimated by the state of th

BIG GAIN SINCE 1916 CENSUS total membership is 1,104,029 per that is wholly a secondary consideration. Army with a reported two need quick action. We want years ago

a gain of 681,937 persons over the sunk the call.

Squies of 1916. Each of the major "That means we have to make use Baptist denominations shows an inof those constructive forces already crease for that period. The Northern in existence and by cooperation bring Baptist convention with a member- about a political unity that can elect ship of 1,253.878 apparently shows a to congress men who love their countries that the congress men who love the congre gain of only 2173 but the explanation try more than a dollar" must be made that during this period 196,867 Missouri Baptists, formally affiliated with the Northern Bap- organized labor, organized farmers tists convention, transferred their the Non-Partisan League, the Farmalignment to the Southern Baptist Labor party of 1920, the Socialist convention which now has 3,199,005 party and the Consumers League, members. This was the largest gain They will not attend as official repremade by any single communion. The sentatives of those groups, however National Baptists (colored) show an National Baptists (colored) show an increase of 177,746. Fourteen other Baptist bodies show a loss of 76x7, same as that previously set for the an-The Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons must meeting of the executive coun-

Membership Figures
The last available figures regarding membership of the various denomina- expected to attend.

tions and their gains during the last five years are as follows: The various religious bodies report 233,104 congregations headed by 200,200 ministers. This is a gain of 5617 (North), 1,722,361; gain, 111,110.

Congregations and 8294 clergy over the government figures for 1916. While there has been much talk of a shortage of ministers the increase in charge of ministers the increase in charge has been approximately 50 per ceneral synod, 2400; gain, 14. So
Congregational churches, 819,225; brotherhoods having perhaps a controlling voice.

Although farmer representatives, who will insist on the continuance of a closely bound agricultural bloc in congress but with lines broadened to take in labor and to draw "progressive" votes from both political parties, clergy has been approximately 50 persons in the congregations. The 33,014 difference between ministers and congregations does not indicate a corresponding shortage of pastors, as many ministers, especially in the rural districts, have charge of two or more churches. 17,885,645 Catholics

Of the 45,997,199 persons listed officially as church members, the Roman Catholic figures represent estimated representations and continuous and continu five-year period from a group of Lutheran churches), 791,400. Primitive Dakota is expected to be among the Methodists, 10,986; gain, 1633. Moravians (Unitas Fratrum), 31,767; League Maurice Hillquit will be gain, 5394. Reformed Episcopal among Socialists and the Rev. John A. church, 13,022; gain, 1972. Reformed Church in America, 135,634; gain, will represent the liberal clergy.

September 1995. Reformed Church in the United Mrs. Florence Kelly and Mrs. E. P. Chu (h. in 'Americ' (. 135,63 (; gain.) 9295. Reformed Church in the United States, 331,369; gain. 13.005 Christian Reformed church, 42.002; gain, 15.234 Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 364,229; gain, 15,401. United Evangelical church 90,096; gain, National Baptist convention National Baptist Convention

322. National Baptist convention (colored), 3,116,325; gain, 177,746. African Methodist Episcopal church (colored), 551,766; gain, 3411. African Methodist Episcopal Zion, 412,-328; gain, 155,159. Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, 245,749. 245 749.

Statisticians. On this comparable basis the constituency of the various great bodies is as follows.

Protestants, 74,795,226; Roman Catholics, 17,585,646; Jews, 1,120, (20); Eastern O-thodox (Greek and Russian), 411,054; Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), 1,646,170.

The membership of some of the better known smaller bodies is as follows:

Social Brethren, 950; Society of Ethical Culture, 2210; Spiritualists, 105,837; Theosophical society, 62,180; Universalists, 58,566; Bahus, 23824. Social Brethren, 950; Society of Ethical Culture, 2210; Spiritualists, 105,837; Theosophical society, 62,180; Universalists, 58,566; Bahus, 2384; Adventists (five bodies), 136,233; Argueralists (f 117,239; Volunteers of America, 10,-

TRIBUNE WRITER

correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and well known writer on national political questions, visited Bismarck yesterday, investigating various aspects of the political situation in North Dakota He visited the state capifol and conferred with many of-

German submarine U-20, which sank the Lusitania, may be convered into a seaside restaurant.

STRONGER "BLOC," AIM OF FARM-LABOR MEET

Washington, Feb 15—The election to congress this fall of senators and copresentatives sympathetic to the needs and demands of agriculture and 231,588 over the 1916 figures, its total third party movement—is the end

war loss and now shows a gain of mately may grow out of the situation developed by the Chicago con71.4 we e reported last year. Its forence is recognized as possible But

ears ago of the International Machinists
The combined Baptist bodies show l'nion, chairman of the committe is-

Among those asked to attend are men and women representatives of

The day of the conference is the their war losses. The total church membership of the country, according to the latest available figures, is attending. But John L. Lewis of the Printed Mine Workers, and John Workers, and John Walker of the Illinois federation are

The labor stand at the conference ons and their gains during the last will be dominated by forces outside ve years are as follows:

Congregational churches, 819 225; the federation with the railroad the following perhaps a control of the control of the federation with the railroad that the federation with the federat

Costigan of the National Consumers I engue will be spokeswomen for vot-

BY STATE BOARD

The board of uniersity and school lands, in special meeting here, authorized payment of a total of \$197,700 in the purchase of bond issues of school districts and in making farm loans. The money was realized from the sale of \$190,000 worth of Victory bonds at above par and other reve-

Starkweather school district, Ramsey county, \$9700; Uxbridge school district, Barnes county, \$5,000; city of Minut, sewage disposal plant bonds

VISITS CAPITAL

The bond issues were purchased in April, 1920, but funds have not been able. The board has purchased other Arthur Sears Henning Washington | er bond issues for which it does not have funds. It is stated that new applications probably cannot be received for two years.

> Use of oil as ship fuel has killed many aquatic birds and inhabitants of the ocean along the Yorkshire

At her marriage ceremony in India a bride stands on a large plate filled with milk and rose colored sweets.

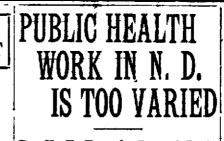
TAYLOR HOME BANKED ON FOR CLEW



HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW OF WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR, MURDERED MOVIE DIRECTOR. SKETCH SHOWS POSITION OF EODY AND FURNITURE IN THE DEATH ROOM WHEN THE CRIME WAS DISCOVERED INSET, WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR.

1.05 Ang les Feu 1 -Police are combing the Hollywood bungalow of I was in a room in the Hollywood

may lead to the seizure of Taylor's William Desmond Taylor murdered bungalow that Taylor was shot to the judgment. The judge found it exmotion picture director, for clews that death on the evening of February 1 ceeded the amount.



Dr. H. E. French, Sec. of State Dept. of Public Healtlh, Criticizes System

N. D. 33rd IN EFFICIENCY

Official Says "It Would Not Be Too Much To Say Our Efforts Are a Joke"

Minot, N. D., Feb. 15.—North Dakota's Public Health Agencies are too varied and not well coordinated, Dr. H. E. French, secretary of the State Department of Public Health told the seventeenth annual convention of the North Dakota Funeral Directors Association here today. This is due to the lack of system or rather to the use of a system that has grown up with the years as certain items have been stressed before certain sessions of the legislature.
Public Health work, according to

Dr. French, means the efforts put forth by organized societies to secure better health for the individual members of society. This work and the results desired may be the efforts of estner government or of volunteer or-ganizations. The general public con-siders the term of Public Health as applying to the functions of govern-ment agencies. The term does not mean state medicine.

The legitimate field of public health work, Dr. French believes is in

the control of communicable diseases, child welfare, the medical care of certain dependent groups and, incidentally, or as a means to an end, vital statistics and public instruction in hygiene and sanitation.

Confined to the premises outlined there is no valid objection to public health work, Dr. French told the directors present and gave it as his opinion also that there was little objection among the people who had an understanding of the work being done by the different agencies promoting public health. The examples to prove the efficiency and the value of the work being done are numerous.

N. D. Ranks Low

North Dakota's standing in the ranks of the states attempting to do public health work is low, according to the statistics presented by the speaker, the state being thirty third in efficiency, among the lowest in the amount of money spent per capita and not a part of the Registration Area of the United States census. "In some respects at least," Dr. French said at the end of his discussion of standing, "it would not be too much to say that our efforts are a joke."

Situation is Bad.

"The situation is bad in North Da-kota," continued Dr. French, "not because we do not have plenty of laws and rules and not because the people and the legislatures have been unand it is on the bungalow that police willing to make some provision, at have fallen back as the most probless, whenever any better way has able source of a clew that will really been pointed out. The difficulty arises from the fact that our system, or rather lack of system has simply Taylor met his death in a combigrown. It has been added to piece by nation drawing and music room that piece. New agencies have been mul-occupies the right front quarter of liplied until there is at present but little co-ordination and little harmony The movie director was standing

among many independent agencies.
"North Dakota might well spend at the table, shown in the center of more money for Public Health work; the drawing, examining several canbut it might spend no more than the celed checks when the fatal shot was combined budgets of its various agencies at present and secure much greater efficiency should its efforts The death room offers only three possible avenues of ingress to the be reorganized and placed under the control of a full time Health Officer. The door at the left, which could

MANY CHANGES the front entrance of the bungalow. The door at the rear of the room, The windows on the right of the Any of these entrances could have

U. S. Bureau of Internal Taylor was eccorting Mabel Normand, screen star, to her waiting Revenue Details Many of The angle at which the death bul-Them let entered Taylor's body gives po-

With the repeal by the revenue act of 1921 of the so-called "luxury tax" The bullet entered Taylor's backon articles who men's and women's wearing apparel and other changes in took a sharp upward angle and penetax legislation, the Bureau of Inter-From this angle officials say that nal Revenue has issued new regulathe murderer either held his weapon? tions (47 and 48), relating respectivevery low or was in a crouching posily, to the excise tax on sales by the manfacturer of certain articles—auto-mobiles and accessories, cameras, candy, firearms, cigar and cigarette holders, liveries, hunting garments, RAIL COMMISSION carpets, rugs, trunks, etc.—and the

elry.

The principal changes in the latter taxes are that the tax on works of The state railroad commission has art is reduced from to 5 per cent ative Elevator Co of Watford City to and that the tax on jewelry and simisell \$15,000 capital stock, increasing lar articles, which remains at 5 per their capital by that amount. cent no longer includes gold or sil-Application of the Harvey Milling ver ornamented, glasses and spec-Co. to sell to the Harvey Electric tacles. The tax on works of art attaches on all sales except the orig-Application of I. A. Metzger. Attor-inal sale by the artist, a sale to an new of Williston for a crossing one educational institution or public art mile east of Williston. museum and sales by dealers for re-Application by Osborne Township of

While the tax on musical instru-Vanhook for everhead crossing over ments has been repealed, certain instruments such as cornets, clarinets, etc, if made of or ornamented with silver or other precious metal are taxable

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Many Factors Entering Into Nation-wide Depression Are Discussed By Him

present in the Ninth Federal Reserve for the war finance corporation there Brown did not write it on the regis-District for the past two years, Curis at present but one source of agriter, but that the name was actually tis L. Mosher, assistant Federal Recaltural and live stock credit, and signed by the guest, Farrell. serve agent, and secretary of the that is the local bank, which by the Gumner said that on the occasion board of the Federal Reserve bank at failure of the market in which the of his conversation with Miss Wick Minneapolis, told the members of the longer requirements have always been over the telephone at 11.15 p. m., he Bismarck Commercial club here to- met, has since the early part of the asked concerning the time she wanted day. Analyzing carefully all of the war been subjected to abnormal strain to be called, and that he asked her elements entering into business con- both to demand and the shrinking of also if she had gone to bed or if she elements entering into business con-ditions today, especially as it affected deposits out of which to meet the de-was still up. "Call me at 6 o'clock." Gummer said the selling of goods, the obtaining of mand. This shrinkage in North Da- Wisk Wick replied and he said there credit, and the development of ex- kota alone last year was \$31,000,000. ports Mr. Mosrer in the course of an Any credit mechanism is obviously himself and the girl. extended speech, reached the conclu- defective that imposes upon banks sion that individual buying power was burdens which they are not e organthe need of the present hour and that ized to carry. The proper solution individual buying power would return of the agricultural credit problem when the factories had demands for must in all probability comprehend

period of great prosperity and high requirements but do produce requirements to a period of slack demand ments running from six months to Gummer said ne collid not recall what lights in the other were burnings to a period of slack demand ments running from six months to Gummer said also that he was hoter what we have to sell was news. for what we have to sell was unexpectedly sudden. There has been a ing, and which has been felt proporto the man who works for wages.

Prosperity Not Accidental, Presperity or the lack of it is not An analysis of facts ought to determine what causes it, or upon the other hand, why it is lack-ing. The prime factors of prosperity are apparently (as) a satisfactory power of absorption in the foreign markets; (b) an adequate domestic market and consumption; (c) un-

adequate transportation. If we examine these factors we can probably discern why business has been de-

certain facts that Europe would not business world, are all encourof the various conversations had with the past. "Markets depend that the buying power upon which the authorities the questions were put upon buying power." he told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power." he told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power." he told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power. The told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power. The told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power. The told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power. The told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power. The told his busof the various conversations had with the authorities the questions were put upon buying power. iness men's audience. Buying power sert itself." must be individual before it can be collective A vast ability to absorb passed on with the dead."

Turning to the lack of employment in the United States Mr. Mosher contin-"The man who has no job cannot help the farmer ward off falling prices. He might be glad to buy flour and wool, and the other commodities we are interested in, but if he cannot pay he cannot buy. Nothing was the hotel desk by telephone at 11:15 more discouraging than to see a few p. m. on June 3, and that he also cormonths ago in the great industrial sections of the east so pronounced a sections of the east so pronounced a that he in fact, called the girl him-times to answer questions beautiful sections of the east so pronounced a that he in fact, called the girl himdepression that one longed for the self by telephone.

Sight of good black smoke pouring from a factory chimney." Referring to that he had originally refrained from the better business conditions begintelling the officers that he was in ning to be exhibited in the industrial Room 3" on the morning of June 7.

We have continued "avery before colling Lewronce but that he had originally refrained from the learn throughout the crowded courtroom,

a distince esset to the Northwest. He time and that he himself had later man who goes date on the horthwest. He time and that he himself had later. Minot N. D. Feb. 16. William E. der. I suffered intensely and had to will increase his purchases. As he told the officers the truth concerning dansfield 70, who settled at James. take to my had. My mother recomretures to productive operations he that visit.

College at 6. A. M.

College at 6. A. M. does lifs part in setting in motion again the machinery which draws upon us for the things we produce and sell, and we produce things neces-sary for the living of the people The condition of the domestic market de-

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pends so obviously upon the freedom with which the purchasers are able ing between 25 and 30 years old, 5 to buy that every evidence of recov-fact 8 inches tall, his face tanned, and

Difference in Exchange.

Mr. Mosher then presented the difference in exchange that prevented most of the countries of Europe from

five produced in the United States room, needing a foreign market. The loss in wheat exportation in 1921 was \$150,000,000, he declared and proportionate on other agricultural articles. "The farmer and the stockman recame into the hotel about 2 a. m. and ceive credit not from banks alone asked the price of a room. He left the from two principal sources. Their the holel with the statement that he short requirements are met by their would return with a pai, but returned banks. In pre-war years their long soon alone, registered, and was shown requirements were very largely met to Room 40in the farm mortgage market which Gummer said that he himself did Acute business depression has been all but destroyed. Except not write the name "Farrell." that

goods.

not only that existing banks take care are been later than 12,

"For nearly two years the Ninth of the farmer's short time require.

Brown remained in the Federal Reserve District has suffered ments, but the re-establishment of the nearly 1 a. m., Gummer said. When from south business depression. Its firm mortgage market and some Hagen registered into the hotel after from acute business depression. Its farm mortgage market and some grain products, corn, copper, lumber, method of intermediate financing to and all the other items of production assist certain classes of agriculture have suffered from radical declines in and spock production which in the

> three years.' Charge Off Losses.

decline in prosperity which has seriously affected our largest business.

National banks, representing about Gummer said in his conversation one-third of the bank losses charged with Brown that he, Gummer, told which is agriculture and stock raisoff last year, \$179,885,000, on their Brown who was in the hotel and that loans and discounts, bends and secur- he migh, have reserved to "a swell tionately all the way down the line littles and foreign exchange. In the looking girl' who checked in to the man who works for wages. Ininth district 107 have failed in the mer said that during converlast year, Mr. Mosher informed his with officials the latter told him hearers, eighty-three of these still be-

ing closed. But one bank in four is a member if Brown said them, they must be true. of the Federal Reserve bank, Mr. He said them, they must be true. Mosher declared and that if North Dakota had affiliated its chubbe bank. Gummer admitt d that he had been in Mass Wielder and that he had been in Mass Wielder. the extension to North Dakota banks would have reached \$25,000.000 instead of the \$12,000,00 that is if all eli-

credits as the member banks "Future agricultural and live stock vances to her. Cummer's testimony prices must depend upon future mand does not concede that such advances kets." he concluded. 'These markets were mad. Gummer was not asked pressed. If we study them carefully will depend upon the buying power in the direct testimony if he called we can obtain what is probably the of individuals. The re-opening of the the girl, or she called the office, only safe guide for judgment as to the future." In the beginning of his inventory sumption of copper mining with all of momentarily He pronounced the first of the present business conditions. Its indirect effects upon timber and synlable, and then repeated himself, Mr. Mosher found first the cost of the coal production and transportation, "Ma-Mario Wick." great war in dollars and then in lives and the somewhat more hopeful tone. Under Parnett questioning, the and found in this one of the most of the business world, are all encourage the war asked if on the occasion

ADMITS MISSTATEMENTS. HE DENIES MURDER

(Continued from Page 1) statement until June 14, when he told

that he did not go to the train

centers, Mr. Mosher continued "every before calling Lawrence but that he man who goes back on the payroll is was in fact in the room before that

Called at 6 A. M.
Gummer said the first time he call

el the room that morning at 6, that he called two or three times and then went up and rapped at the door. He came down, swept out the office

then took the pass key went up and opened the door. There was no key in the lock of the door, and Gummer said he at no time saw the key given. Miss Wick, Gummer said he went: into the room, advanced about three frightened at the prospect of finding the body alone and waited about five until further notice. minutes hefore calling Lawrence.

Gummer described Farrell as be ery should be welcomed as a boon to be said the man wore a shabby suit, the Ninth District."

Difference in Exchange.

and that he had the appearance of being a laboring man.

Saw Her at 11 P. M. purchasing in the United States, dis-played the fact that 14,000,000 or one-laft of the ship tonnage of the world dead, he did not see her. "That is was idle, that cotton was the largest the last time I saw her until she was export item of the United States with found dead." Gummer said, after tellwheat second, one bushel in every ing of the girl's retirement to her

Gummer said he assigned H. J. Ha-

was no other conversation between

Regarding Brown

Andy Brown, Gummer said, came into the hotel around 12, but could not definitely fix the time and it might Brown remained in the lobby until

1 a. m., Gunmer said he was seated in a rocking chair behind the hotel desk

Gummer said he could not recall

hind-the desk at the time Brown came into the hotel that night.
Gummer said in his conversation

Lawrence.

As to the telephone conversation at hampered interchange of goods and gible members had needed the same night, at which time the state's evi-

such as, "Isn't it a fact?" and "You know it." etc. Gummer replied that they were Gummer still was on the witness

stand at the noon recess, and resumed his direct testimony when court re-convened at 2 p. m. As the noon re-cess was ordered, Gummer was being examined concerning the time officials came to his room, about 2 a. m., June Gummer said that originally, he took him to the police station and took finger prints, etc. Gummer said the hotel desk by telephone at 11:15 ings. Throughout his tention proceed took him to the police station and took finger prints, etc. Gummer said ings. Throughout his testimony. Gu.n.

DAKOTA PIONEER DEED,

moved to Minot in 1887. He served as and backacher Tablets and I took postmaster here and in 1896 was them to relieve the congestion in my district. He was successfully engage me relief, and not only that, but they ed in business here. He leaves a eventually restored me to my usual daughter. Funeral services were held; good health I took six bottles of horo yesterday

COMPANY A. DANCE OFF On account of conflicting pany A dance will not be held

Signed.

GROWERS HAVE BIG JOB AHEAD

Nationally, This Organization U.S. SEED LOAN OFFICE CLOSES, Has 110,000,000 Bushels Under Contract

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16,-Approximately 5,000,000 bushels of grain raised in Minnesota is under contract to be sold through the i S Grain Growers, Inc., for the next five years, according to a recapitulation of organization work in the state announced at the Northwest hendquarters of the farmers' company,

Three months of solicitation in yon, Redwood, Watenwon, Wright and Kittson counties has resulted in nearly 1,400 farmers joining the movement, according to J. S. Jones, in

charge of the Minnesota campaign: Nationally, the organization has 110,000,00 bushels under contract, this having been pledged by 44,000 farmer in twelve states.

In Lyons county, Minn, where corn is the major crop, 500 members have pledged 1.900.000 bushels, an average of about 3,500 bushels each, Elevatorseat nine shipping points are under contract to handle the grain of members. At three other points, the membership is sufficiently large, Mr. Jones says, to warrant the immediate organization of local associations for the purpose of arranging shipping fa-

cilities. In Kittson county, a wheat section, more than 250 members have contracted to deliver 277,000 bushels annually, an average of more than 1,000 bushels of wheat per member.

YOUNGSTERS PLAY LIVING IN IGLOS

here have taken advantage of the sary household duties. snow and cold and are playing at

Following recent heavy snows, piles and drifts more than six feet high acing and said that he told them that cumulated along the sidewalls. The cold hardened the e to ice-like consistency.

Nowadays the pudestrian in walking Gummer admitt d that he had been through the residence sections of the in Miss Wick's room the morning of city passes one iglo after another, all her murder before notifying Fred spagning with young and happy We swarming with young and happy Eskimo life.

NESTOS SPEAKS AT GRAND FORKS

Governor R. A Nestos has accepters' Day address at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks next



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Since it is such a simple mater steps and backel out. He said as he dates with Elks party the Com-walked away from the room he was nany A dance will not be held. Dr. Pierce's Amuric Tablets anyone who earnestly desires to regain health ce. and new life will waste no time in Committee. In braining them. Adv.

county commissioners have called a meeting to be held at Wilhpeton Mar. S for the discussion of public expenditures and formulation of plans for

reducing taxes if possible The meet-

ing is open to all interested taxpayers, all civilians, school officers being

especially urged to attend, Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 16 .- The federal seed loan office established here Sept. 8, 1921, for collection of seed loans made to northwest far-mers is being closed in conformity

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"The undertaker and funeral direction encounters no greater problem in this work' said Mr. Mason, "than deal-the world"

be a citizen who can take rank with the best, with those who are contributing to the progress and the uplift of the world" ing with the sensitiveness of grief thecken relatives and friends of a deceased person. And in no way is deceased person. And in no way is that sensitiveness more acutely manifested, perhaps, than in connection with publicity regarding a death or a funeral. The average person wishes to receive newspaper notice whenever occasion offers if that publicity is proper and pleasing. But so frequently items are incomplete or do not give the first publicity. quently items are incomplete or do not give the facts that many persons oppose any publicity of their bereavement, except perhaps the barest notice, because they fear confused or garbled statements which serve to only intensity their gilef
Both Are to Blame

"The blame for these distorted items lies with both the undertaker and the newspaper. The former fra-quently does not take the pains and time to ascertain the facts and give them to the reporter, feeling oft-times tablishment, is often unable to obtain the needed information. The result is a poor account of the death and every body is annoyed. The newspapers are anxious in general, outside the larger cities, to publish full information regarding deaths and funerals. Some newspapers make a specialty of obitinary items and develop that class of news extensively. Their problem is merely to get the facts accurately.

Oblinary Accounts

"In these obituary accounts the un-

among other things, of the often pain-imong other things, of the often pain-ful interviews with the reporters. He Germany has already put up the ful interviews with the reporters. He must obtain some facts and can easily bars against these agitators as was secure them all if he will take a very little more trouble. He can obtain a supply of blanks containing questions that will have containing questions. facts regarding the deceased person Austria's representative to this conand can quickly fill in the answers clave, was arrested on the border by and later turn them over to the reporters. Thus the grieving family is spared an ordeal that so many dread, the news is secured and the undertak. most carefully and kindly after the att would be most unfortunate it Swedteelings as well as the interests of ea's hospitality should be abused by ch Pacinc John R., passenger conhis patrons is one who, in the end, is
going to get their business. And that
thoughtfulness and help includes that energetic steps will be taken
looking after publicity. I have noted
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to either the work was noted. formed almost entirely by the funeral directors, had become a regular system and the public depended almost without exception upon the funeral directors to see that proper information was given the newspapers, as much as to provide the casket and the

Is Another Side "There is also another side to the matter apart from the strictly business consideration. There is much in both the newspaper business and that both the newspaper business and that of the funeral director which is unpleasant and painful. Such work pends upon the sense of calling and the spirit in which these tasks are performed. The funeral director is first a man and a citizen and he who is chief among you is the one who in inches. Born in Ireland in 1842 she is the difference of the Missouri river in North Dakota, was buried yesterday. Mrs. McDonald. Send Hay and Feed to Farmers and first a man and a citizen and he who is chief among you is the one who indices. Born in Ireland in 1842 she is the life of a county formulation of the first white woman to dare the hardships and dangers of pioneer life west of the Missouri river in North Dakota, was buried yesterday. Mrs. McDonald. Send Hay and Feed to Farmers the first white woman to dare the hardships and dangers of pioneer life west of the Missouri river in North Dakota, was buried yesterday. Mrs. McDonald. Send Hay and Feed to Farmers and first a man and a citizen and he who is chief among you is the one who is considered.

"Gets-It" Removes Corns Quick



Carl W. Mason, Addressing 17th and Officenship Such a man sees in mis dully task something more than gruesome details and stereotyped actions of business. He realizes the importance and value of his calling, that his place is not one whit behind the choir that sings, the clergyman who officiates or the attorney who settles Undertaker's Thoughtfulness the estate. His mission is, in the final analysis, to lessen grief, support those who are stricken with sorrow, brighten darkened homes, encourage and arouse new hope and dispense an atmosphere of kindly helpfulness and sympathy that will extend in broaden-ing waves of comfort and cheer the Minot, N D Feb 16—The funeral years of the future. With tender hands director can be of especial service both he may strew the flowers of kindli-

be a citizen who can take rank with

But To What Country Can They Be Deported? Nobody Wants Them

RELATIVES EXECUTED

Stockholm, Feb 16 -Sweden is facthat it is no obligation or interest of ng a curious dilemma as the result of his. Thus, the newspaper man is left her well-meant hospitality in granting with incomplete facts, and, when the with incomplete facts, and, when the patrons have left the undertaking establishment, is often unable to obtain Alexander Berkman and Alexander

merely to get the facts accurately.

Obsuary Accounts

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a supply of blanks containing ques- pose of attending the international antions that will bring out all needed archist congress in Berlin. Freund,

the news is secured and the undertak-er has given his patrons one added reason to thank him and depend upon Swedish capital, presumably because reason to thank him and depend upon Swedish capital, presumably because him. He ought not to be told to appreciate the value of such a condition, ing place of so many leading anarchiust a year aso. Six other children "The funeral director who looks ist lights. The press emphasizes that survive, lames and Flancis who are "The funeral director who looks ist lights. The press emphasizes that survive, lames and Flancis who are most carefully and kindly after the it would be most unfortunate if Swed-locemotive eagin are with the North-

MANDAN NEWS

Ineral Services For Mrs. McDonald Were Held Yesterday Isis had been a devolt member during her life time. Rt. Rev. Bishop Vincent Wehrle officiated at the requiem high mass. The pall bearars were R. B. O'Rourke, H. L. Henks, Jack Brady, Anton Grunenfelder, Williams and Wike **Funeral Services** For Mrs. McDonald

is chief among you is the one who pioneer. Born in Ireland in 1842 site utilizing every facility in getting hay carries into his business and profesimmigrated to Canada with her parents where she lived for a few years, and feed to the distressed farmers to the carries in the state of the carries of the carrie going then to Wisconsin and later to the instressed tarmers going then to Wisconsin and later to the whose cattle are perishing because Faribault, Minn. She experienced all the thrills and horrors of the uprising of the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indians in the historic massacre of 1862 hay or 1.5 cars have been placed at a cost of about \$25,600. One hundred settlers

settlers
In 1865 she was married to John fore and the county agent estimates McDonald, who, born at Williamsburg. that another 2060 tons will be needed McDonald, who, born at Williamsburg, that another 2060 tons will be needed New York, August 20, 1839, had trav-before the present stress is over Hat eled by stage and the Great Lakes at present is bring delivered he e at and across country to Faribault where \$15.50 per (on he helped clear the first farm land in The distribution of \$1 cars was corn he helped clear the first farm land in The distribution of \$1 cars was countried in the helped clear the first farm land in The distribution of \$1 cars was countried in the late of the distribution of \$1 cars was countried in the late of the distribution of \$1 cars was countried in the late of the present city of Bismarck. There were a few scattered tent dwellings but Mrs. McDonald was the only woman of the colony. When first she came to this section the only sign of white habitation was Fort McKean. get has at their realest sta ion, othour miles from the present city of Mandan, occupied by a small com-mand of troops who were in continual skirmish with the marauding bands

of Sioux It was in the fall of 1879 that Mr. and Mrs McDonald located a tree claim about four miles south of the cit) erected a log cabin and the following spring commenced breaking up land and actual farming

Rigors of the early days were reflected in the health of the family it was two years ago, February 22, that sentire remains—a single piece of dead, shriveled skin that you throw away-forever Hard corns, soft corns, any corn.

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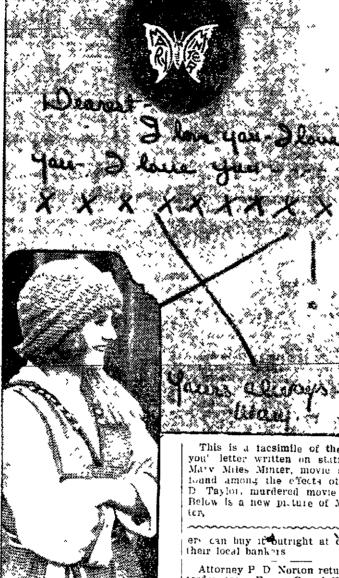
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Count Cowner's Drug Store. Adv. Rigors of the early days were reflected in the health of the family it was two years ago. February 22, that dan city commission, passed away!



British War Veterans Kept Back The Huge Crowls That Catlated About The Los Angeles Cathedral, Trying to Press Their Way in To Hear the Funeral Service; fig. Vill in D. Taylor, Murdered Movie Director. Taylor Once Was in the British Army. A Military Salute was Fired Over His Grave.

THE "I LOVE YOU" LETTER



she had been a devout member dur-

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This is a tacsimile of the "I love you' letter written on stationery of Mary Miles Minter, movie star, and bound among the effects of William D Taylor, murdered movie dire to: Below is a new pature of Miss Min-

er can buy it outright at cost iron their local bankers

Attorney P D Norton returned ye erday from Fargo, Grand Forks and Devils Lake where he has been visting on a weeks business trip.

mr and Mrs G A. Renden have told objectus he was wen acquimed returned from a tenday visit with "Tayles sunredeed mevic directions the twin cities. While is the cities they had opportunity to the tracks outfloring discount the cities of the cities hear the St Clai Cloal worth core, such a tremendous sac case more to:

the meet that is moved, Sonda Taval centers of the east and of which their lot's missing butter, but_are envious daughter, Ruth. is a memb r.

Minnie Nielson Is To Address

of Mandan, and Mrs Benno Schiman sky, of Minot. The funeral services were held at Miss Minnie Nielson, state superin-tendent of public instruction, will be 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning from St Joseph's Catholic church of which one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the State Superintendents' convention at Chicago beginning February 27 She has also been asked to speak at the Central States meeting of the Council upon Illiteracy. This meeting is held Saturday, February 25. Miss Nielson will also be present at

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Los Vaceles authorités et Topek Mr and Mrs G A. Renlen have told officials he was well acquimmed to recition hea

i dinner given by John J. Tigert, Natio il commis ioner et Educition at which all the state superint indents from the forty cital stress have been Chicago Convention as set in Lather and get acquainted.

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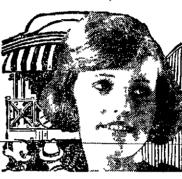
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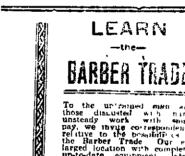
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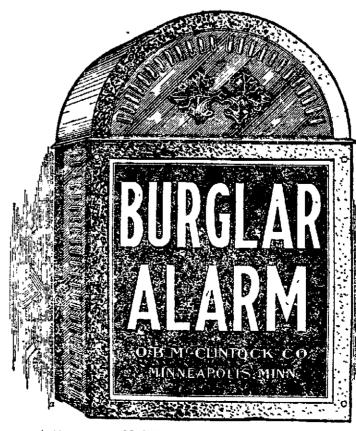


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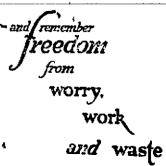
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nection with the other lines of goods.

A. B. Green of Valley City will be in

AT THE CAPITOL

Manager Wingreene of the Capitol

well-known motion picture producer, William Fox, for the showing of "Thunderclap," calls attention to the

remarkable personnel of the produc-

tion staff and cast for this stupendous photodrama. Mary Carr of "Over the

Hill" fame, heads the cast, with Vio-let Mersereau, J. Barney Sherry, Paul

Willis, John Daly Murphy, Walter Mc-Ewan, Maude Hill, Hai Clarendon, Joe

Burke and Thomas McCann, supporting. The story was adapted by the well known scenarist Paul H. Sloane, with Richard Stanton as the director.

New York newspapers say that two of the most spectacular scenes ever registered on the screen take place in "Thunderclap." One is the hair-rais-ing passage of the hero down a tem-

pestuous rapids on the top of a board.

and the other is the race track scene.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

New York newspapers say that two

charge of this department.

Social and Personal

A dancing party of keen interest to society in Bismarck and Mandan is the "Before the War" dance to be held in Patterson hall on Saturday night of this week, on February 18.
Coing back for an evening to the dances in vogue before the World War, a program has been arranged of joyous interest to all ages of soci-Part two of the program will be modern dances. Ladies are invited to dress in the fashion of a period not more modern than 1914 and may go back to Revolutionary times for inspiration if they choose. This is only a suggestion and not at all arbitrary. Ludies will please their own fancy in the matter, dressing in the present vogue or in the past, and all will be duly pleasing in effect.

Patrons of the event are the city

and patrons are asked to present their

Small birds of various materials are invitations at the door. It is very quite the smartest of trimmings for finds the combination on the clevar-probable that in arranging so large spring hats. Very swagger is this east of this season's hats and gowns. it is desired that the fact be made with its black taffeta top accented with royal blue birds. These as follows: Mrs. R. A. Trace. known to one of committee in charge with royal blue birds. These particulight of weight as well as beautiful as follows: Mrs. R. A. Tracy, Frank S. Henry, Miss Hazel Nielson and Mrs. Florence H. Davis.

Nothing is spared to make the evening one of extreme enjoyment and, fully entertained 25 of their friends in the city on a business visit. since the affair is a benefit dance for at a Valentine party on Tuesday eventhe book fund of the City Library, ing. February 14. Progressive whist many will be glad to attend. The library needs the new books, especially evening. Six tables were in play. The visiting in the city today.

"Valentine scheme" was tastefully and our neighboring town are needed carried out in the city today. at the party to make the evening a Earl Forbes and Henry Olson won the

"The Woman's Club" Name of New Club idea. A dainty lunch was served at midnight.

A group of Bismarck women have formed a new study club which they plan to call "The Woman's Club." It study of English and American literature and current events.

The first regular meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 8- with Mrs. Edward Gorman. The Shantung question will be considered for current events and a study of Longfellow for the literature branch will complete the first program.

The officers of the club are: President-Mrs. C. B. Whittey, Vice president—Mrs. J. B. Smith. Secretary—Mrs. Faul F. Ryan.

Community Council To

Open Recreation Room

Under the auspices of the Women's Community Council the women have will open Saturday evening and all girls, especially those who are away from home, are invited to take advantage of this room. Some member of the Community Council will be in TO GIVE DINNER DANC

A victrola, rugs and chairs have is attractively decorated with various served at 7 o'clock. Dancing will be-patterns made by the Kindergarten gin at 9 o'clock.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SCHOOL. hospital training school entertained the training school in the dining room of the hospital last night. Each guest of the hospital last night. Each guest is invited to attend. The senior class of the Bismarck nleasant evening was er old fashioned games. Refreshments were served, a feature of which was a large Valentine cake presented to the nurses by Hughes Brothers bak-

TO GIVE CARD PARTY. The Degree of Honor will give a

8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. The party will be held on Monday instead of Tuesday as was originally planned. A special invitation is extended to the members of the A. O. U. W. Everyone is invited to come. A slight admission will be charged.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The committee on illiteracy and those who volunteered to teach are asked to meet Friday evening at 7.30

o'clock in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. RETURNS FROM TRIP.

Miss Albina Plattner returned yesterday from New York and Chicago, where she has been on a buying trip for the ready to wear department of the A. W. Lucas department store,

ASSOCIATION TO MEET The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will meet on Friday evening, February 17. All members are requested to be present as the monthly payments are due.

BUSINESS VISITOR HERE. A. W Saunders, traffic representative of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad was a business visitor

in Bismarck today. VISITING FRIENDS HERE
Mr. and Mrs W. J. Greenfield of
Salt Lake City. Utah. are visiting
friends in the city for a few days.

BUSINESS VISITOR HERE Charles Washburn of Minneapolis, claim adjustor for the Soo line, is in

HERE ON BUSINESS. H. C. Strohm Northwestern passenger representative is in the city on a

the city on a business visit today.

DRISCOLL BANKER HERE J E. Tierney, banker of Driscoll, is in the city looking after business in-

VISITORS FROM CANNON BALL, Mr and Mrs P. Wahi of Cannon Ball, N. D. were visiting in the city yesterday.

terests here.

BIRD HATS POPULAR



VALENTINE PARTY AT MOFFIT. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Asseltine delightcarried out in the decorations. Mrs. high scores. Miss Ada Peterson and Edward Kruse won the other prizes, all of which carried out the Valentine

PURCHASES HOME HERE. Rev. Dr. H. Styles Harriss the dis

trict superintendent of the Bismarck is the plan of the club to take up the district of the Methodist Episcopal church has purchased from William Weisenborn of this city, through George M. Register, a home in Riverview Addition. The many friends of Dr. Harriss and family in Bismarck will welcome their return to the city.

> OLD FASHIONED PARTY. Misses Gertrude Eichorst, Celia Ha- William Langer, of the city, who gen and Dora LaBrocq entertained has been confined to the St. Alexius welve of their friends last evening at 'n "Old Fashioned Party." evening was spent dancing and playing French games. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the

TO BEGIN WORK HERE. Miss Edna Lawrence, Bismarck's new. Red Cross social worker arrived; opened a recreational room for girls in the city today and will take charge in the Will school building. The room of the work at once. Miss Lawrence is taking the position formerly held by Miss Ruth Kolling, who is now do-

TO GIVE DINNER DANCE. Invitations have been issued for to the county auditor's office yesterthe dinner dance to be given by the day and obtained \$12.50 bounty. The been donated and make the room real ladies of the Eastern Star and the homey. There are two large flower boxes filled with plants and the room Wednesday, March 1. Dinner will be

> GIVE WAFFLE SUPPER. The Paptist Young People's Union

CONDITION IS IMPROVED The condition of Dr. J. B. Hollen-

SHOPPING IN CITY. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hubbell, of Wing, card party next Monday, Feb. 20, at N. D., were shopping in the city yes-

> VISITOR FROM WASHBURN Rev. E. Broeckel of Washburn, N D. is a visitor in the city for several

New York, Feb. 15—Birds again! saucy, shiny little black beaks and to make the Golden Jubileo of Sister

library board and the state librarian.

together with the officers of the state department of education.

Invitations are out for the affair seed folk on our millinery!

Small birds of various materials are something new in the color world and exceedingly effective. One

The hat is faced with tagel straw, which has the advantage of being

NAPOLEON VISITORS HERE

Enters Hospital has entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse of Mandan are the parents of a boby boy

born at the St. Alexius hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Solberg of the

son at the St. Alexius hospital. Returns to Home

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued from the county judge's office yesterday to

Dies at Home.

Golden, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Davis of Sterling, passed away at her home. She was 12 years old. Besides her father and mother she leaves to mourn her loss five sis-

Coyotes Trapped.

coyotes all were very large and the pelts were the finest brought in this winter. They were caught in traps.

Bismarck Hospital News.

J. C. Schultz, of Linton; M. L. Lur son, of Beach, and Mrs. P. J. Rodel, of Kulm, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment

omew of Wilton, and J. F. Allen of Mandan, who have been receiving triffing expense by simply dissolving triffing expense by simply dissolving (which) their homes.

Sterling Resident Dies

Seignest of Charles City, Iowa, Mrs. It. After a canthrox shampoo, ar. J. J. Nossen of Osage, Iowa and Fred, ranging the hair is a pleasure.

George and Edward Harding of Ster-This spectacular drama opens its engagement tonight at the Capitol

AT THE RIALTO

Mrs. Clara M. Anderson passed The lure of the open spaces and away at the home of her daughter, the splitt of the wilderness are com-Mrs. Edward Olson of Sterling, Feb. bined with drama and romance in the 11. Mrs. Anderson was born at Vad-Universal Special Attraction starring stina, Swedent June 2, 1846. Sue was united in n. irriage to John A. Andersin in 1868 and together they came to night. It's one of Clarence Budding-ton Ki land's stories, published in the stina, Sweden: June 2, 1846. She was America in 1871. They made their ton Ki land's stories, home in Michigan until 1883 when Red Book Magazine, they moved to North Dakota. Four For the productio

City Supporting the star are Molly Malone Josef Swickard, Russell Simp-FOR RECEPTION Son, Wilfred Lucas, Lydia Knott, Frank Thorwald and William Marion Sister Boniface and the Sisters of every regular theater-goer in the St. Alexius hospital wish to express country. their thanks to the public in general for their great kindness and coopera-

POETS' CORNER

SONG OF THE SNOWELAKES (Florence Borner) Dancing, prancing here we come,

were received by Sister Boniface from her friends in the city and from all parts of the United States. The splen-did cooperation of the hospital staff To the good old Mother Earth, Merrily we rove; Little happy flakes of snow, Warm and soft and light. Boniface the complete success I, was.

Each a tiny coverlet. Robes the ground in white. Whirling, hurling here and there,

Light as fairy feet, The R. P. Lewis and company gro-Come we swiftly thru the air. Children dear to greet; cery store will open tomorrow, making the sixth store of the chain oper-And we know your names, as well, Mildred, Kate and Dan, Often-times we run a race— E. F. Trepp, of Wimbledon, will be resident manager. He has been con-Catch us if you can. nected with a store at Wimbledon and

is thoroughly familiar with the gro-Bringing lots of happy cheer, Christmas time, you know Santa could not use his sleigh, Were it not for snow; Flying swiftly thru the air, All the long day thru,

Don't you wish that you could be Little anowflakes, too? CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

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Patronize the Young People's WAFFLE SUPPER at Baptist Church tomorrow

Friday. 5:30 to 7 o'clock. 35 cents.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEETING AT **BAPTIST CHURCH**

The Brotherhood of the First Bap-tist church have made arrangements o have as their speaker this evening; they moved to North Dakota. Four For the production of the photoof their children survive, also there play under Jack Conway's direction, are 20 grandchildren and three great Universal chose scenic points hundreds of miles away from Universal characters. He will tell some of his of a five-year-old child who was experiences on the field tonight at the church.

Dr. Bawden will address the men's Brotherhood at a luncheon in the basement assembly room at 6:00, and afterwards, at 8.00 in the auditorium of the church. All members of the Brotherhood are expected together with friends, and the general public is invited to extend the personnel of the church in the control of the church in the control of the church in t invited to attend the open meeting in

pany Dr. Bawden and speak of his work in the state. Rev. Fred E. Stockton, Secretary for the Baptist E. Jones. P. O. Box 634. Tele-churches of the state will speak on phone 915. Sunday in the morning. As the month of February has been designated as "Stewardship month," these men will bring us messages of inspiration from other parts of the world where the great issue of Stewardship is being

COMPANY A. DANCE OFF On account of conflicting dates with Elks party the Company A dance will not be held until further notice. Committee. Signed.

Patronize the Young People's WAFFLE SUPPER at Baptist Church tomorrow Friday. 5:30 to 7 o'clock. 35 cents.

Belfast, Feb 16 -- (By the Associat-Dm. Samuel Bawden of India. Dr. ed Press.)—The authorities today com-Bawden has for several years been mandeered Ulster hall, ordinarily used on the mission field of Inda, and has for concerts and assemblages for use acted as a regular officer for the of troops now engaged ir combat ing 34. The day opened with the death struck by a bullet while playing in the street.

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Last Big Dance Before Lent

HERE ON BUSINESS Ray L. Scott of Casselton, N. D., is

CITY NEWS

Miss Martha Becker, of the city

Baby Boy

city announce the arrival of a baby Therter who has arranged with the

hospital, returned to his home today.

Miss Helen Bossert of Wing, and Rudolph Engel of Garrison.

ters and three brothers.

L. F. Hackett took five coyote pelts

J. A. Tjerlund of Kulm, B. Barthol-

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably

the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especi-ally fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that distolves and a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Joyce Bickett Harding at Sterling. N. D. She was born in England in 1845. She was married to Eli Harding in England in 1867. In 1892 they came to America. First of not water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lath-1892 they came to America. Eight er. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotchildren survive. They are: Mrs. I. G. lessly clean, soft and pliant, while the Smith of Watertown, S. D., Mrs. H. M. hair takes on the glossy richness of Shisler of Aitkin, Minn., Mrs. C. C. natural color, also a fluffiness which Lomis of Oakdale, N. D., Mrs. Will makes it seem much heavier than it

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MOVIES UNDER CRITICISM

movies. To the everlasting credit of the new art,

nan of Douglas Fairbanks, points also to the fact

MYTHS ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION

would be surprised at those who continue to be-

it has made criticism safe for democracy.

Twenty millions of Americans attend the movies

wheat in 1913.

in world competition.

ing free of charge.

The suffrage movement in Mikadoland is na-

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BEFORE HOLLYWOOD

Wonder whatever became of those two French gendarmes, the big tall cop and the little short daily. Only 17,000,000 are in schools and colleges. cop in gorgeous uniforms, who were the star. Will Hays should see, in these figures, necesscreen comedians in the early days of the movies, sity for making motion pictures clean, wholesome Audiences forgot the film's dizzying flicker and and instructive.

crude photography, when the gendarmes came: 'Children-forget book lessons easily, What gesticulating along the sidewalk.

We were held in tense suspense, knowing that never forgotten—especially if it's something they the endless-chase people soon would bowl over the shouldn't know. dignified cops and trample them underfoot.

Usually, just before the crash, the film broke. tion. It took five minutes for repairs, the audience restlessly and impatently turning in their seats to scowl at the film operator's coop.

Photography was crude. But the shows were clean. The two gendarmes faded out. Essanay 000 courses in technical training for war veterans brought out Charlie Chaplin. Fatty Arbuckle and —free, except for pen, ink, paper and postage in away!" Dean McCaleb smiled. "Per-Mabel Normand worked together for Keystone. mailing lessons to the far-off instructor.

Fatty and Mabel starred in "down on the farm" comedies. Mabel was the farmer's daughter, hopes to expand its school so that all war veter-Fatty, the hired man. Their chief stage prop was ans no matter where located, can get mail train an old apple tree in the orchard. Good old days

Do you remember the first movie houses in the 'tary, Knights of Columbus national headquarters, old home town? People shook their heads when educational division, New Haven, Conn. shoe-string plungers threw caution to the winds and opened "nickelodeons" in small store-rooms.

A phonograph horn stuck out over the sidewalk and rarr-r-ed "Bedelia," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "When the Whip-poor-will Sings 'Marguerite'" out over the public square.

There were rumors about town, that the manager of the leading "nickelodeon" cleaned up as much as \$100 a week. We tried to pump the town |. Criticizing motion pictures is a favorite pasbanker. But he wouldn't tell, just chuckled.

The movies got better and we wondered what that it is a branch of artistic criticism, it seems their future would be.

Well, the future is here and we've found out. small group of bluestockings and professionals.

The nickelodeon has become a palace. The stars But everybody takes a hand at criticizing the "That a girl's hair is bobbed is no indication that she uses rouge indicates and professionals."

"That she uses rouge indicates and professionals."

"That is the uses rouge indicates and professionals."

"That is the uses rouge indicates and professionals." make more than President Harding.

They roll in luxury, which breeds decay.

After all, though, the Hollywood intrigues and The most casual reading of letters to the newsdebauches are merely boils that have broken out papers shows the excellence and variety of this debauches are merely boils that have broken out papers shows the excellence and variety of this from the foul jazz blood that races through presponder criticism. One man writes to protest that ent-day life.

There's talk of moving picture industry away representation of Chinese life."

Another agks

There's talk of moving picture industry away representation of Chinese life." Another asks peculiarly sensitive to public sentifrom Hollywood. That wouldn't change things "why Mexicans in the movies are always villains." much. The buzzard man and the wayward girl A small army of letter writers demands that the are the same everywhere, regardless of geogra- classics be protected from the profane touch of phy-just as a gentleman's a gentleman, drunk movie directors. One of the liveliest of these or sober. amateur critics, objecting to the romping D'Artag-

POPULATION GROWS

Germany's population now is as big as when Cardinal Richelieu." He fears that Doug will go the war started. Despite war deaths and loss of in regularly for historical tableaux, in which case residents of surrendered territory, latest census "we may expect to see George Washington clear shows 62,000,000 in Germany, same as early 1914. the Delaware at one leap."—Chicago News.

Emigration to other countries is at the rate of only 1704 a month. The German loves his home. German births have been exceeding deaths 700,-000 a year.

The war has been over less than three and a have done to bring the teachings of American car might be running by spring who walking will be pleasant. half years, yet Germany could raise as big armies constitutional theory into line with the practice now as when she started through Belgium. Can- of American political life. Since the Federalist and after sovere storms and drifts the state hasn't even opened up a isn't.

GROPING FOR A WAY

Herbert Hoover heads Uncle Sam's gropers for works. a way to enable amateurs to use the wireless unrestrictedly without cluttering the air with jumb- ment," Henry Jones Ford in his "Rise and Growth | led messages of same wave length.

The way, when found, will permit privacy - Croly in "The Promise of American Life," have eight hour law and unless the public wireless conversation, with outsiders unable to thrown a vivid light upon parts of the system that there soon will be no motion picture

Inventors will find the way. Ten years ago, of the textbooks. But so far as the utterances of "The real stars are so he many scientists hooted the idea of sending several public men go, it is sometimes hard to realize how mg--12 or more hours a day in some phone messages over the same wire simultaneous- much puzzled Hamilton or Madison or Jefferson cases—if any one mentioned a drug ly, one couple unable to hear the others. Inven- would be to hear their words repeated as the gos- wouldn't even hear the remark," he tion has accomplished that marvel.

COST OF SERVICE

It costs national banks an average of \$59 a year Constitution which they wrote. to handle \$1000 of deposits, according to latest They would marvel at what the president's cause the scandals—are visitors and have no connection with the movies. figures. Add \$1 to it and it's exactly 6 per cent. office has become; they would be amazed at how As proof of this statement that it's

The bank has to earn that, covering interest to congressional government works; they would not and Mary Pickford held forth their depositor and cost of doing business, before it know at first what to make of the party system; hands to show newspaper reporter gets a profit.

The rate varies-\$74 in Texas is highest. Low- the modern newspaper. But most of all they est is \$40, in California.

verages \$27 for the whole country.

a system of government which has given and immutable system of government.—New York World.

Two bells of Seaton Parish church Devon Eng are still sound, though made in 1430. averages \$27 for the whole country.

it this low margin.

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DEAN OF VASSAR DEFENDS FLAPPER; "HIGHEST TYPE OF AMERICAN GIRL"

BY RUTH ABELING Poughkeepsie, N Y. Feb 16-

tional. Said to be getting beyond the control of "American girls of 1922 are better fitted to become the mothers of the Jaran eventually will have a republic. No need race than the girl of any previous then for conferences to "keep the peace in the Pa-

This is the opinion of Dean Ella cific" Fewer bullets when there are more ballots. McCaleb of Vassar College

Miss McCaleb has held an executive position at Va-sar for the past has been in close touch with the girl Germany announces final figures on her last crops. In 1921 she raised 261 bushels of potatoes. Girls who attend Vassar come from

and 99 bushels of rye and wheat for every 541 every part of the country Many bushels of rythatour and 100 bushels of metatour and 100 bushels bushels of potatoes and 168 bushels of rye and and gossamer bare knces, bobbed hair and touched up hips. They come 18-year-old flap Germany has a long way to go until she is back which you are Gris"

Germany has a long way to go until she is back street

"America Never Had Finer Gris" pers, with just the odd exaggerations which you see every day on the

to normal and a productive power really dangerous And Dean McCaleb wears no rose colored glasses when she considers them. Yet she says of the girls of

America has never had a finer set mothers-and-wives-in-the-making than today's girls.

"They are not hardened or coars

They are not less modest. "They are above all things neither

lazy nor selfish. "Cirls do queer things sometimes. continued Dean McCaleb, "but they do

they see at movies is indeliblie, in most cases not mean to be grotesque.

| never forgotten—especially if it's something they shouldn't know. | Explanation of Too Tight Skirt For instance, when you see an especially short and tight skirt on a drl, one so extreme that it is ugly, it A clean movie is mother of a clean next generadoesn't mean that there is any virtue lacking in the make-up of the girl.
"It means, simply," explained the dean, "that she neither sat down nor

First free correspondence school in the world are most of them sins of omission. is latest welfare venture by Knights of Columbus. They give an effect hasty consideration from only one angle
"And after you buy a dress, you This excellent school starts, able to provide 10,-

> sonally I'd rather see knickers than short, tight skirts, "That brings to my mind another thing about modern girls: they are

> not extravagant! tion of hard sense under her confure. It has been developed by free-lom and

addresses William J. McGinley, supreme secreresponsibility.
I believe in a certain amount of freedom for girls. They may be put on their honor as soon as they are old enough to discriminate. This develops better moral fibre.

Prime ReQuisites of Womanly "The three prime requisites of the

fine womanly woman are:
"FIRST—Honesty

"SECOND—Purpose "THIRD—Sympathy

"The average girl of 1922 possesses hose qualities. As I see them they have a singularly sprious idea of life and are trying to work out some idea or service, in spite of all the talk to time just now and, strangely enough, considering the contrary.

"That a girl leaves her knees bare is no sign of lacking moral strength popular. Criticism of books, music and pictures Personally F-frown on bare knees be-

"That she uses rouge indicates no spiritual deficiency.

G ris Simply Follow Fashion "Vassar discourages such habits and so should I, personally, but," says Dean McCaleb, "those are pure-

t, so they follow fashion "Flowever, the girls of 1922 are as ine a lot of girl- as their grand-mothers ever dared be"

PEOPLE'S FORUM

that the movies have "made a petty crook out of Editor The Tribune Won't someone do something which night perhaps stir the responsible state officials to take some step to provide some means of transportation for people working at the capitol? The capitol street car is standing out on the prairie and apparently no effort is made by the state officials toward put The death of James Bryce comes as a reminder that the officials are just now inquiring as to the cost of re of how little Amercian stituents of government placing the car, and rumors that a walking will be pleasant.

the theory has been lixed, and with lew exceptions it is necessary to turn to the writings of good road for them or made a path on the sidewalks until two days have foreigners, to de Tocqueville, to Bryce, to Osbro- elapsed It is costing many employe gorski, for light on how the machine actually at the capitol much more than they works.

"t the capitol much more than they can afford to get to and from work —ONE OF THEM. Woodrow Wilson in his "Congressional Govern-

ment," Henry Jones Ford in his "Rise and Growth of American Politics" and more recently Herbert and drug parties than they do of the do not at all correspond to the orthodox teaching industry in this

pel by men who have such a different practice.

"Of course, there are some unde The fathers would not be able to understand the sirables -but they are few in number fiction that the Constitution today is the same and not fancies. Nine-tenths of the The public should consider the facts revelers at Hollywood—the ones who cause the scandals-are visitors and

they would not have imagined the development of blisters From real work 'explained Doug 'From hard work ' said Mary

Phasants of those countries where National banks' net profit on \$1000 deposits lieve, and insist every one else shall believe, that black bread is eaten usually bave



Dean Ella McCaleb of Vassar College, Who Approves The Flapper, 1922

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

from Smoke Land in the little apple- men. tree elevator just in time to see the "A great deal is heard about the wasteful and she's clever about her economies. She has a good portion of hard sense under her coffure. It has he's developed by freelow and the booker for. I hope the strateging of the modern girl. She isn't wasteful and she's clever about her economies. She has a good portion of hard sense under her coffure. It has he's developed by freelow and tree elevator just in time to see the street output is to per cent as large as in 1913. Mills are averaging around 45 per cent capacity. Difference in percentages is due to increase in productive capacity furing the last eight years.

It has he's developed by freelow and the street output is to per cent as large as in 1913. Mills are averaging around 45 per cent capacity. Difference in percentages in productive capacity furing the last eight years. very people Im loo'king for. I hope 'ou won't need them any more, Bus-Buskińs thought he could get along

Ep-in-the-Air was in pretty fine shape, so he'd be perfectly willing to spare his little friends if they were needed somewhere else.

"Yes, the Fairy Queen needs replied the Mushroom. "She needs but, now near the regime very much There is war be into United States.

Diddvevvers of the blue as a bear influence. hair and the Korsknotts of the green "The Diddyevers live beyond the seven mountains and the Kingdom of

the Korsknotts is beyond the seven valleys." "The thing they are quarreling about is the record which is to decide the question it's lost"

"Oh, goodness," cried Nancy, holding her eyes. "I can't understand a word you say, Mr. Mushroom!"

"Well, don't get nervous about it," said the Mushroom, laughing. "It does sound a bit mixed up. But it's

does sound a bit mixed up.
as simple as the income tax. Your Freight cars ordered, for a sample daddy can tell you how very simple livery, already total more than the entire and this is just as easy."

The does not mixed up.

The does not mixed u "You see it's this way! Whenever there is a great dispute about things in Fairy Land, the Fairy Queen sends Numble Toes or Silver Wing to Long-

head the Wizard, to decide the ques- 1920. tion. He's a sort of prime minister to her highness, only he lives at the third end of the earth and won't 10,000,000 tons a week. Production allow anyone to see him. He gives now is at about the same rate as in this answers to hard questions on the corresponding period of 1918 and his answers to hard phonograph records. All you have to 1920, to is to put the record on a machine

and play it."
(To Be Continued)
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EVERETT TRUE

THIS

OTHER ONE.

CONFINE MY PURCHASE

TWO DOZEN CANS.

Most ancient sweets are sugar dums, sugar almonds and burnt almonds.

BUSINESS TIPS BY ALBERT APPLE

Steel ingot production now is more than twice as big as last July, when the industry hit bottom and started

Steel output is 76 per cent as large

Lumber mills in the northwest rethe peace parley we cloort production nearing four-fifths least and west is best." of normal. New business is at about the same rate. Market price of leading represent-

ative oil securities has slumped 34 per ent since the peak of early July, 1919. Three-tourths of Mexico's oil outout, now near the record, is flowing This continues Veteran operators believe that Mexico will be a tremendous crude producer for years, despite wells going to salt in some fields. Many new fields may be op-ened. Mexico is far from being thoroughly wildcatted.
Mail

Postage stamp sales in 50 leading itles are running about 5 per cent bigger than a year ago. Freight

Freight car loadings are around "It ally larger than in the corrosponding period of 1921 or 1919.

Your Freight care or 1919. 750.000 cars a week. This is materi-

Dividends Industrial dividends in February

will total around \$40,000,000, compared with \$44,000,000 in Feburary, Coal

Bituminous coal output is close to

Loans

tion was in the New York district.

One home in every two in the rural districts of Ontario has a telephone.

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HERE ARE TWO

BRANDS THAT WE

SELL, MR. TRUE.

ONE HERE IS VERY

WIDELY ADVERTISED ON BILL BOARDS

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everywhere, making it impossible

TO SEE AMERICA FIRST, SO I'LL

BY CONDO

last 60 days. A sixth of the reduc- infinite number of creatures?—Eccles-

lasticus 16:17. Among so many can He care? an special love be everywhere?

-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

Museum of natural history in New York has several complete skeletons of antediluvian frogs from Texas.

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only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments. you have doubled the beauty of your hair It will appear a mass, so soft. lustrous, and easy to do up But what will please you most will be after a few wecks

at first - yes - but really new hair growing all over 'Danderine" is to the sunshine are to vegetation It right to the roots, invigorate

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Now is the time for all good weather to come to the aid of its country

"What makes our girls run around so?" worries a leading club woman. May be hunting mother.

This fad of eating raw food probably started in a boarding house.

Fire which broke out in U. S. Treasury seemed to think, like Congress, that we have money to burn. It is easy to keep things coming

your way if you go theirs. Health hint: Never argue with a

street car over the right of way. The bridegroom who gave a minister a worthless check certainly didn't

Landlords profit by our mistake in not being one. A man who is always polite to his

marry for money.

wife in company doesn't always remember that two is company. Brown sugar is dropping. Pure

maple sirup will be plentiful. Babe Ruth left the stage to speak at a club; but he may have been singing and they didn't know it.

Sending a wireless wave without a permit is the latest crime wave. One nice thing about poison booze

vife. The first saxaphone was made in 1846 and some people haven't seen

s a man kills himself instead of his

There is nothing about a grouch to make fortune smile. France is making aluminum coins. Then money won't be such a bur-

With apologies to Mr. Kipling and the peace parley we claim "East is Some things going on behind the

screen belong behind a screen. The mailed fist looks shaky when written by a postoffice pen.

The man with the least credit takes the least care of it.

Italy is spinning cloth out of glass. People who have glass cloth shouldn't

make it into bathing suits

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is SALVAGE. It's pronounced-sal-vadj with accent on the first syllable.

It means—to save, to rescue from destruction. It comes from-Latin "salvare," to

It's used like this-"When a busi-

ness house burns, the salvaged goods usually are sold at a fire sale.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Say not thou, I will hide myself from the Lord; shall any remember me from abovel I shall not be re-Federal Reserve Banks have re- membered among so many people; duced loans about \$335,000,000 in the for what is my soul among such an

A myriad homes, a myriad ways. And God's eye over every place? asked: my soul bethought of this; In just that very place of His Where He hath put and keepeth you, God hath no other thing to do!

"Danderine" costs use, when you see new use, when you see new hair—fine and downy

hair what fresh showers of rain and streagthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin. lifeless faded hair to grow long. thick, heavy and luxuriant.

By Olive Barton Roberts

Nancy, Nick and Buskins returned

AND ALLTHE BEAUTIFUL

LITTLE BIRDIES THAT

MOTHERS HATS- OH DEAR!

THEY KILL AND PUT ON

GEE C'MON = I'LL

us some

CANDY!

TAKE YOU AN' GET

DADDY LIKES

ANIMALS DOESN'T

BY ALLMAN

BY BLOSSER

YES, THE NASTY

J MAN SHOOTING

JMOTHER FEELBADWHEN

SHE THINKS OF HUNTERS KILLING

The loss of both his legs in the serv-

EASILY WON THE NOMINATION



W. J. McGregor, Wilkinsburg, Pa., from entering a hot political fight against opponents who had sturdy limbs and knew how to use them. He won the nomination for corener of his county by a majority of Doctor McGreg-

or, a first lieutenant in the medical corps, went overseas for duty in July, 1917, serving with the British in a general hospital at Manchester, England. Later he went to France with a machine-gun battalion of the British Second division and in the action before Albert in March, 1918, lost both his legs when a big German shelf exploded near him. Doctor McGregor is a member of Wilkinsburg-Edgewood post of the Legion.

MANY WOUNDS, HAS NERVE

Frank Schrepfer Wins First Prize in School of Landscape Architecture at Harvard.

Wounds received under heavy fire in the Argonne forest shattered everything but the receive nerve of Frank H.

Schrepfer, Chicago. In spite of the fact that he is partially blind and that he has the use of only one arm,

he has established an excellent record in the graduate school of landscape architecture at Harvard, and has outstripped his associates by winning first prize in the general class competition.

Schrepfer was admitted to the school only after repeated efforts on the part of the Veterans' bureau, as it was believed his disabilities would prove too great a handicap. But the spirit of come-back which he displayed in aspiring to a profession in spite of apparently insurmountable obstacles, coupled with his talent, soon made his place secure,

VETERANS SUFFER FROM COLD

Measure Offered to Provide Shivering Men With Clothing Now Being Eaten by Moths.

War veterans are suffering from the cold in the very shadow of warehouses where vast quantities of surplus army clothing lie idle. This anomolous condition will be righted. if a bill favorably reported in the house for her as we were both flying along, by the military affairs committee is

The bill authorizes the secretary of general in providing all disabled veterans under care in government hospitals and institutions with adequate engagement ring. clothing and equipment. Thousands of dollars' worth of this material is now stored away, inviting moths, while thousands of former soldiers are shivering from exposure.

measure. Statements were made on Bat custom, the floor that if congress could rush through an appropriation of \$20,000, and we are well meaning and do good FOUND-Mesh bag containing sum of 000 for starving Russians, it ought to be able to put through a simple bill to help cold service men.

Carrying On With the American Legion

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American army officers are now holding rank one to two notches higher get in their hair. We can hear people than they did under the army organization before the World war.

Chauncey M. Depew has asked for his war medal. The American Legion chance, each and all of you, tell everyfound, however, that he is only named one that we mean no harm, only good. for the after dinner speaker of fame.

When Pvt. Edward U. Canoose of after ourselves and do not ask for pity the American forces stationed in or help. Coblenz received 633 love letters, postcards, etc. in a batch, he took a I don't think it is. week's leave.

motor trucks introduced by the A. E. F. will never bother anyone. and ordered 20,000 more. The ones; they are now using are a part of the our message be as follows: huge mass of war material bought

tives met the army transport Cantigny, and, what is more, that story of us at the dock in New York, they en- is only gossip. We don't ask you for countered the following: 502 men from | help, but only we ask that you will not the army of occupation, 63 German hunt us. This is our message." wives, 12 French wives, 36 babies of the German wives, and 806 American bodies from the battlefields.

into the World war. Of the number 1.014 received decorations, and 217 were cited in orders. Two graduates. the late Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey, and Maj. George G. McMurty, Jr., received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Eighty-two won the American Distinguished Service Cross.

in England are several farms de-Ebston's newest hotel is to have an voted to the cultivation of butter entire floor for exclusive use of women traveling alone

fires and moths.

Average walking pace of a healthy | woman is said to be 75 steps a min-



"Reginald" Red, Bat, ...

"Reginald Red Bat," said Daddy, was a member of the kind of bat family you know best."

fellow, and he knew that other bats were, too, but he didn't know whether many other creatures besides bats thought this and knew this.

So he decided he would give a talk on the subject of bats. This was his

guthered together to hear a little talk on bats, and we all hope that this talk may be heard by more creatures

"'We hope there will be printed copies of our talk sent so that folks will know about bats.

Our eyesight is never of the best. Sometimes we cannot see at all. and yet people are annoyed with us because we fly about so near them.

we hear wonderfully well. Yes, I have said that before, but it is worthy of being repeated.

People think we like bright lights. but why we go near bright lights is because there are insects around bright lights as a rule, and we go for

" Think of being able to fly so well and to hear so well that we can capture our food without seeing it. We



our quickness and our smartness,

more often they take them along, too,

flying! We can talk then and we can say what we think and feel then. I told Mrs. Red Bat how much I cared and she said: "I love you too, Mr. Red Bat."

war to co-operate with the surgeon ring, for bats don't care about rings; but I told her she was a beautiful big bat, and that was more to her than an

bigger than the Mr. Red Bats.

Bat babies, and was very proud because little Mrs. Brown Bat only had House leaders have demanded a special rule for consideration of the quite pleased, for that was a Brown Hart, phone 896.

| Cause little Mrs. Brown Bat only had two, but little Mrs. Brown Bat was a Brown Hart, phone 896.

by the insects we eat.

ing about.

'But we won't do them any harm! Gracious, no! The way they go after us is very mean, because we will do them no harm.

will eat up had insects. And we won't even if we can't see them, and we don't want them, for they aren't in-

the mild evenings. As long as it is at The French admired the box-like all warm we will stay around and we

"'Send out a message, Bats, and let

from the army by the French govern- we will do you no harm. We promise ment. would dislike that more than they When American Legion representa- would. We absolutely promise that,

Point of View.

Hearing a scream from little Johnny, she asked: "What's the matter, Johnny?

"I've been sitting on a wasp," was the tearful reply, "and I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing."

one day a week without food to keep them in good health.



"Now, Reginald was a very smart

"'Friends,' he began, 'we are all than bats.

"In the first place of all, we are

smart, for we can hear so wonderfully "But we will never hurt them, for

though we may not be able to see well



"Love to Fly."

listen and then fly up or down, this way or that, and we get our food by

"'How fast we fly, too! We can cat as we are flying, and the mothers can look after the children on the trees while they go off for food, but

"'We love to fly and we are at home

"'I didn't give her an engagement

"'Of course the Mrs. Red Bats are

"'Mrs. Red Bat has three beautiful

"'We have a lovely soft fluffy fur,

"There is an old belief that we will fly into some one's hair-ladies are afraid of us when they see us fly-

'Yes, we will do them good. We

sects which we'd eat. "'Oh, Bats, whenever you get the "'We ask nothing of anyone. We do our work in our own way. We look

"'Is it fair, then, to treat us badly?

"'We live out of doors and we love

""People! Do not hurt Bats. For

A teacher trying to impress upon Harvard university sent 11,398 men | her children the importance of kindness to animals, took them for a walk in order to bring the lesson home to

Lions and tigers in captivity require

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CANVASSERS WANTED — To work FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in modern home. Furnished for light salary wanted. Address 344 care housekeeping if desired. Phone 672M

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THAT'S A BEAR AND THAT'S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHUCKS = I WISH

Before I 60

I HAD SOME HONEY

T BUY SOME CANDY

SEE THE MAN SHOOTING THAT BEAUTIFUL FOX-

PRETTY ANIMALS -

THAT NICE LITTLE FOX - IT ALWAYS MAKES

A DEER - LOOK MOTHER.

WANTED—Maid for general house work, at Mandan. Call at the Federal Employment Agency. State Capitol. 2-15-2t WANTED-Competent girl for gen-

eral housework Mrs. C. B. Rosen, 31 Avenue A. Phone 822-M. 2-15-5t WANTED-Strong girl for general housework; one who can go home nights. Call 587. WANTED-Girl for general house

work. Phone 619 R. 2-16-3t WANTED—Cook at the Chocolate Shop. 2 15-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT **HOUSES AND FLATS**

SALE-6-room modern house, well located, with at least two bed rooms, on liberal terms. Geo. M. FOR RENT-Very desirable three-

room modern furnished apartment by March 1st. Write 123 care Trib-FOR SALE OR RENT-Strictly mod seven-room house.

phone 751 or 151. 12-31-tf FOR RENT-House with 3 rooms, water and lights, Phone 355. Inquire 715 6th street. 2-14-3t FOR RENT-Six-room modern house.

2-13-1w

JIM WATSON, THE BARBER, SPENT

SEVERAL DAYS IN THE GITY AND

RETURNED WITH SOME GLOOMY NEWS.

Phone 536-R.

ROOMS WANTED

FOUND

money. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 2-15 2t

SALESMEN ALESMAN WANTED-To sell automobiles. If you are a hustler, trustworthy, want to make good, and can furnish good reference, write 343 care Tribune.

ROOMS FOR RENT

or_call 1 Thayer Street, ___ 2-15 1wk FOR RENT-One front room on first floor with or without house-keeping privilege. Also one room on second floor, 409 Fifth Street.

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CARRY YOUR

FOR RENT-Strictly modern room four blocks from P O, respectable man preferred; reasonable price. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room

One block north of G. P. Hotel 311 FOR RENT-Single room with board, The Mohawk," 401 5th St. Phone 145.

FOR RENT-Furnished

board. Phone 586, 517 7th St. 2-14-31 FOR RENT-Room in modern home, 814 Avenue B. Phone 384-W.

room with

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room 423 4th St. Phone 887. 2-8-1w FOR RENT-Modern furnished room. 219 2nd St.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Experienced farm and ranch hand, married, have one child, desires job. Write No. 347, care Tribune. 2-15-1w

WASHING to take home or will go to the home and work by the hour; also men's washings wanted. Phone 2-10-1W

LAND

FOR SALE-Five sections within two miles of Sweet Briar station. Morton county. Will sell whole tract at \$13.50 per acre, or sections singly for \$12 to \$15; \$2 per acre casn, losing time on balance at 6 per cent. Half of mineral and oil rights reserved. Priced cheap, Must sell. W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, Wis.

2-11-1w FOR SALE-960 acre ranch, near rail-road and county seat. One of oldest and best ranches in state. Over 200 acres under cultivation, very latest ranch and farm improve-ments. All cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, harnesses and farm machinery included in deal. Must sell because of poor health. Write Box 391 Manning, N. D.

Tom Loves Animals

YES, DANNY IT MAKES DADDY

THE POOR ANIMALS! IT MAKES

HIM CRY WHEN HE THINKS OF

OH, THANK

YOU-YOU'RE

SUCH A NICE

BOY

FEEL BAD TOO WHEN HE THINKS OF

MOTHER'S FUR COAT AND MOTHER'S

ANIMALS!

FOX FURS-THE POOR LITTLE W

Freckles Is a Young Sport

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Stenographer with some knowledge of bookkeeping desires position. Can furnish references if desired. Write 338, in care of Tribune. \$500.00 SPOT CASH. Will buy my equity in a quarter section farm land two miles from the

Youngtown Creamery, seven miles north of New Salem, where the Hol-

stein Dairy Cow has made good and lignite fields, barely scratched, hold future promise.
According to the lowest possible estimate this equity is worth \$1,400. If figured according to what farmers in this immediate vicinity are ask-

ing for similar land this equity is worth \$3.800. Or, if figured like land that has been sold to the Bismarck public in the shape of "Coal Mine Stock," this equity is worth \$45.400. When you buy this equity you be-

Bismarck. Why not buy at wholesale price direct from the factory. There is a reason, 50 mild Havana cigars for \$3.75, and 50 cigars, domestic fillers \$2, C. O. D. We pay postage. Try us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wilton Cigar factory, Wilton, N. D.

LOOK WHAT

ME -A

MY MOTHER GAVE

QUARTER

1-30-4w FOR SALE CHEAP-Small Kimball upright, piano; mahogany finish and in excellent condition. Cash or terms. Address No. 346, care Trib-

une. SHARES Spring Vallay Products Company for sale cheap. Make of-fer. Weschcke, 1969 Cherokes, St.

front and reserveir in good condition. Call Mrs. Wm. Bates, phone 2-16-3t FOR SALE-Sweet clover. W. D. Scarofied, at 61-2 cents. Buxton

LEGAL NOTICES

Grain Co., Buxton, N. D.

shape of "Coal Mine Stock," this coulty is worth 345400.

When you buy this equity you be come owner of millions of tons of coal. Some insurance policy if you have the courage and the backbone to look twenty years ahead!

J. HENRY KLING.

2-10-2w 207 Thayer St. Phone 682.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Grade feeding steers or helfers in exchange for a registered French Draft stallion sever years old weighing better than a ton in good flesh. This horse is a splendid breeder and can show extragood colts by him. Licensed and guaranteed in every way. Only reason for selling, too many colts by him di breeding age. Disscribe what you have and come and see horse. Philip B. Mourn, Buffalo, N. Dak.

2-13-1wk

FOR SALE—Cabinet pronograph, plays any make disc record; only one of its kind in Bismarck; cheep for quick sale; 24 records. Write Tribune 345.

2-15-3t

ATTENTION, you lovers of music. Will sell a Columbia Grafonola, slightly used, for half the price of a new machine. You will consider the control of the polm of the selling that make the price of a new machine. You will consider the courty of the follows. Buffalo and the price of a new machine. You will consider the courty of the selling that the selling

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, notice is hgreby given that, that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Martin J. Amhers and Lucy Ambers, husband and wife, of Burleigh County, North Dakota, mortgages to the Driscoll State Bank of Driscoll, North Dakota, a corporation of Driscoll, North Dakota, a corporation of Driscoll, North Dakota, mortgages dated the 21st day of June, A. D. 1921, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M. and recorded on page 438 in Book 149 of mortgages will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in such mortgage, and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Bismarck. In Burleigh County, North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon of the 11th day of March, A. D. 1922, to satisfy the amount due on the said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in Burleigh County, North Dakota, and are described as follows to-wit. The South Half (S 1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4); the Southeast Quarter (NE 1-4); the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4 of NW 1-4), and the Northeast Quarter (SW 1-4) all in Section Thirty-two (32) Township One Hundred Forty-one (141) Range Seventy-five (75) west of the fifth Principal Meridan. There will be due on such martgage on the day of sale the sum of \$7.56.56, together with the costs of foreclosure.

sum of \$750.56, together with the costs of foreclosure
Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota this 1st day of February, A. D. 1922.
THE DRISCOLL, STATE BANK, of Driscoll N. Dak., a corporation Mortgage.
F. E. McCurdy,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Bismarck, N. D.
2-2-9-16-23; 3-2-9.

GIFT TO COLLEGE LIBRARY Jamestown, N. D. Feb. 16—Rev. W. I. Hunter of Stirma, N. D. has given the Jamestown College Labrary a considerable portion of his private h-brary. There were nine boxes of ooks and documents in the shipment

The list includes a valuable series on the 'Makers of History," 19 vol-

umes: Works of Edgar Allan Poe, 9 volumes. Gibbons' England. 5 volumes, Modern Eloquence 9 volumes; other authors and subjets about in volumes. Among these are a number of old editions and other rarities In addition to the bound _volume there is a complete set of the reports | Suite 9. 11-Lacks Block-Phone 303

this a bargain. Good reasons for of the Presbyterian General Assembly Write to JRM, Box 511, and a large number of pamphlets,
2-13-1wk some of them of value in connection
with North Dakota history. Dr. Huntor also included a package of person-al letters which contain much of the history of the Presbyterian church in the state during the many years of his active and prominent service as a minister of that denomination.

DELEGATES TO CHI. CONFERENCE

Governor Nestos has appointed the following North Dakota delegates to the illiteracy conference of the Northern and Middle-western states, called fer. Weschcke, 1969 Cherokes, St. to meet in Chicago, February 24 and Paul, Minn 2-16-3t 25 under the auspices of the illiter-FOR SALE—A coal range with water acy commission of the National Ed-

ucational Association.

Philip Bangs, Grand Forks; Nelson Sauvain, Devils Lake; Mrs. L. N. Cary, Mandan; Mrs. Eugene Fenelon, Devils Lake; Mrs. Alfred Zuger, Bismarck; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Fargo; Miss Harriet Perry, Jamestown; H. O. Pippen, Dickinson; J. H. Colton, Minot; Mrs. M. A. Hildreth, Fargo; G. A. McFarland, Williston; Miss Annie Burr, Bottineau; Walter Schloss-er, Grand Forks; Fred V. Hutchinson, Fargo; W. L. Nuessle, Bismarck;

here. Common to medium, \$5.50 to \$7.75. Bulk, \$5.75 to \$6.50. Butcher cows and heifers, mostly, \$2.25 up. Better offerings, \$5.50 to \$6.50 or higher. Few stockers and feeders up to \$6.50. Bulk, \$5 to \$6. Very few as low as \$4.50. Calves, receipts, 1,200, steady. Best lights, mostly, \$8; some \$8.50; seconds, \$5 to \$5.50.

Hog receipts, 7,800. Slow. Few early sales, 10 to 15 cents higher. Early top, \$10.10. Bulk. \$9.50 to \$10. Asking \$10.25 or better for good pigs. Sheep receipts, 500. Quiet. Generally steady No fed western lambs here. Best fat natives, \$10.50. Best

fat handyweight ewes, \$7 to \$7.75. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 16,-Cattle receipts, 12,000, steady to strong.

Hog receipts, 21.000, fairly active, mostly 15 to 25 cents higher.

BISMARCK GRAIN. (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Insmarck Feb. 16. No. 1 dark northern\$1.40

No 2 flax 2.24 No. 2 rye 83 WINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Monneapolis Feb 16 -- Wheat re-

No 1 flax 2.29

Cash No 1 northern \$1513-4 to \$1563-4 May, \$1123-4, July. \$1.32.3-. Curr No 3 yellow, 52 1-4 to 52 3-4

Oats No. 3 white, 365-8 to 371-8 cent-Barley 45 to 57 cents Rye No. 2 98 to 99 cents,

Flax No. 1, \$2.51 to \$2.58.

cents

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ROBERT FLINT ADDRESSES THE N. D. LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION, TAKES AS TOPIC "DAIRYING"

whose mother was grand champion in

non Segis Star, a great sire. The sire, Bacon Colantha Zibrod, is by one of

the best sons of one of the greatest sires of the Holstein breed.

A NATIONAL

The animals will be shipped in a

"WINE WEEK"

Sale of Wine in The

United States

Wine stocks have accumulated al-

One of the most important articles

istence by which the present law is

Another article reads. "Establish-

ments and irternal legislation in the

Forbes Mission's Report

Advocated

prepare a government program that

In this connection,

being evaded."

United States.

Tells Members We Are Production in Between 12 and 15 Million The two-year-old heifer purchased by Mr. Malard was bred to King Wat-Pounds of Butterfat Yearly

COMES FROM 50,000 FARMS

Sixty Per Cent of Cream Mar-farm. keted in N. D., Produced During June, July, Aug., Sept.

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 16 .- Showing the vast extent of the dairy business in North Dakota and also the possibility of improvement Robert Flint appeared before the fifteenth annual convention of the North Dakota Lumbermer's association here today, asking their co-operation with local organizations in the betterment of the Will Investigate and Report on dairy industry.

"We are producing and marketing in North Dakota at the present time between twelve and fifteen million pounds of butter fat per annum." Mr. First told the members of the convention, "And each succeeding year CLOS'R RELATIONS WANTED and Canada has 9.8, according to shows a marked increase. This butterfat is produced on approximately Paris, Feb. 16.—A National Week fifty thousand farms. We are all inthe relative tost of production, sec- ture, J. H. Ricarl, from March 13 to ond, increasing the relative value of 19.
the dairy products sold. The spread The closing of the United States of the price of butter between the markets has caused a tremendous inrigher and lower grides is on a com- jury to the wine trade in France. The parable percentage basis with that be- fact that the Scandinavian states have tween the prices on wheat of a given also gone dry or on rations of intoxivariety, or lumber. For instance, cants and South American vineyards butter grading 92 was quoted Feb. are daily becoming larger and more 9th on the Chicago market by the productive thus restricting imports to S. Bureau of Markets as worth the lowest ebb in years has awakened 37 1-2c, while that grading 87 on the the French wine-growers to their dansame market the same date was quot- ger. ed as 291-2, a spread of 8 cents, representing a value of 27 per cent in though there has been no decrease in the higher grade over that of the the price of wine to the trade of conlower. It has frequently been stated sumer. during the recent years that the North One Dakota dairyman receives materially on the agenda of the convention is less for his butterfat than do the the following: "Investigate and refarmers of Minnesota and such state- port on the sale of wine in the United ments have been made without any States; how public opinion in the qualification. As a matter of fact, the Urited States is disposed toward the quality of butter made from North present dry regime; is there any rea-Dakota cream is not of the highest son to suppose that some modificaquality by a wider margin than is tion will be adopted allowing wines ple sant to contemplate. The price to enter. What are the frauds in exit brings on the market is in proportion to the quality, of course, and this is one of the chief causes for the difference in value returned to the ing closer relations between Amerifarmers of North Dakota. There are can wine buyers and French wine other factors involved, but they are selling agents in order to ensure the not pertinent to the purpose of my authenticity of French wine and avoid present discussion. The chief rea- falsification. Colloborate in attempt to son our butter is not of the higher revert to former international agreequality is because the cream from

high quality.

(ream Not Properly Cooled. The cream is not properly cooled and held at a sufficiently low temperature during the ature during the summer months. More than sixty per cent of the cream marketed in North Dakota is producd during hot summer months, June July, August and September. Bacteria develop, which deteriorate the quality of the cream rapidly under normal summer conditions and temperatures. For instance, milk held for twenty-four hours at a tempera- Same as That Which Woodture of fifty degrees, will increase in bacteria content but five times; while that held at a temperature of seventy degrees will increase seven

which it is made is not of general

"Comparatively few farmers in North Dakota are so equipped that they can conveniently reduce the cream to a temperature of fifty de grees and hold it at such a temperature until sold." Mr. Flint then developed the co-operation he desired from the lumbermen of the state in helping to introduce a fairly standard cooling equipment and concluded: The real purpose, of course, of such effort is to promote better methods of handling cream, to the end that a to be remedied. In this connection, better grade of butter fat may be Governor Wood says he intends to made and relatively higher prices There is a broader aspect that should interest you, and that is, when a farmer becomes interested in dairy ing and realizes that in such an ef fort lies a reliable source of income, he will naturally tend to develop his herd and improve his method. This. in turn, calls for better barn, silos, dairy house, and because of these features, properly managed, are inevitably associated with better feeding and breeding of live stock, a higher stanfird of living can be maintained which calls for a better home. It means that there will be a demand for material with which to build these better structures.

FINE HOLSTEINS

Two Burleigh County Farmers Obtain Fine Animals

Mrs. Jennie Moran and L. E. Malard, well known farmers and stock raisers, have returned from Grand Forks where they purchased four fine, expensive registered Holsteins to be placed on their farms. The animals were purchased from the Lilac Hedge farm of J. D. Bacon.

Each purchased a sire and a hredheifer. Mrs. Moran and Mr. Malard also looked at fine stock for some other Burleigh county farmers who are considering the placing of registered Holsteins on their farms and will be glad to give information to any others concerning their trip

The sire purchased by Mrs. Moran is Sir Pontiac Oilie, one of the best sons of Piche Laura Ollie Homestead King, said to be one of the greatest sires of the breed whose daughters

The heifer is Queen de Kol Mollie,

hold over 100 world's milk and butter

the next four years at least, of the policy which the Wood-Forbes missicu's report advocated, and the sec-retaries of departments and all their sabordinates are urged to cooperate in making the necessary changes and adjustments, Each secretary of department is

will make possible the realization, for

instructed to submit to the governor general a program of activities of his department in line with the suggestions and recommendations contained in the report of the mission and to this end, the chief executive has issued to the secretaries memo randum prepared by members of the mission which suggests some of the subjects which should be considered and a definite method of dealing with the problem.

day or two and may be exhibited in the city before they are taken to the CANADA'S PHONE PERCENTAGE IS NEXT TO FOR FRANCE

The United States has 13.6 telephones per hundred of population these records.

"In 921 there were \$56,266 telephones in use in Canada, an increase of 10 per cent over 1920. The wire terested in seeing the dairymen of the given to a convention of representa- mileage used was 2,105,101 and the avstate make a greater profit. There tives of wine-growers and-sales-agents are two means through which this that will sit in Paris under the presimal the brought about first, reducing dency of former minister of agriculties. The description of the dominion are in the large cities, such cities as Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Van-couver and Victoria have as good telephone service as any cities in the United States. But in the last two or three years there has been a very large increase in the number of telephones in the rural districts of the

TAKE CHANGE IN BRISSMAN CASE

Matter Before Justice Casselman This Afternoon

When the case of Herman G. Brissman of Bishop. Brissman and com-pany came up for hearing this afterbefore Justice of the Peace W. S. Casselman, Edward B. Cox. Briss-man's attorney filed motion for dismissal on the ground that the court was without jurisdiction and that statutory requirements in case of state's attorney refusing to approve issuance of warrant had not been met.

Brissman's arrest was caused by Joseph Coghlan on the charge of unlawfully making an audit report on the Bank of North Dakota a year ago. This motion was denied.

Coghlan presented a second complaint to Justice Casselman charging Brissman with violation of the state board of accountancy law in auditing private firms when not a registered accountant in the state, but the justice refused to issue the second warant of arrest.

IN BANKRUPTCY
In the District Court of the United States for the District of North Dakots. In the matter of Stanley Francis & Grant McDonald, a co-partnership doing business under the firm name and style of Blue Bird Confectionery and as individual bankrupts.

In Bankruptcy.
To the creditors of Stanley Francis & Grant McDomald, a co-partnership, and individuality. of Bismarck, County of Buyleigh and district afgresself a bank.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 16.—(By Mail)—
Governor General Wood has announced his intention to follow in the near future the policy outlined in the report of the Wood-Forbes mission, as the basis of administration of the Philippines government. The chief executive, through circular letters to all department secretaries, states that while certain excellent principles and policies have been followed successfully the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time in the past, there are at the same time the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

business as may proposed such meeting.

Dated: Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 15, 1922.

H. F. O'HARE.

Referree in Bankruptcy.
(2-16)

LAST DAY FOR CANDIDATES TO FILE FOR N. D. PRIMARY THIS YEAR IS MONDAY, MAY 29TH

Statements Of Candidates For Publicity Pamphlet Must Be Filed By May 9

AFFIDAVITS WILL BE FILED

Sec. of State Cannot Question Genuineness of Signatures or Qualifications of Signers

In spite of "confusion worse con-founded" due to enactment of laws Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 16.—Canada ranks—second among the nations of the world to the United States in the number of telephones per hundred of population, according to the statistical bureau of the Canadian gov—structure various and devious pathways to get-ting the name on the ballot. To the credit of candidates, according to the secretary of state, most of them have followed a clearly defined pathway in the past, a pathway marked out for the pathway marked out f the Secretary of State insofar that the electoral college, where the supreme candidates have found their names on court has held that the candidate need ballot at each succeeding election. The Secretary of State suspects this year that candidates will follow this pathway of past candidates.

How to Become Candidate

The enacted law upon the question of becoming a candidate follows:
"Every candidate for United States of becoming a candidate follows:

"Every candidate for United States North Dakota primary this year is Senator, member of congress, State May 29th, according to the statement judges of the supreme of the Secretary of State.
district courts, shall not Statement of candidates for inser-Officers, court and district courts, shall not more than sixty days nor less than tion in publicity pamphlets must be thirty days prior to said primary election, present to the secretary of state a petition giving his name, postoffice address, the title of the office to which he aspires and the party which he represents, containing the names of 3 per cent of the total vote cast for the candidate of the party with which he affiliates, for the same position at the last general election; provided, however, that in no case shall more Robert Beck Living South of than three hundred names be required. Each name on a petition shall be that of a legal voter and be subscribed under a certifled party heading.

"Upon receipt by the secretary of state of such a petition and the pay-ment to him of an amount equal to 1 per cent of the annual salary of Beck had placed a heavy charge of the office to which he aspires, and dynamite for the purpose of loosening that no fee shall be required of candi-

dates for United States Senator."
The fees provided for above have been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court and have not been colney general, but the rest of the act has been generally followed by aspiring candidates although it has been, in parts at least, declared unconstitu tional by the supreme court, the attorney general has given an opinion holding that the affidavit is unnecessary and following both of these actions, inference is had in a later case that the supreme court considers the affidavit in force and the legislature in 1915 re-enacted the above sections, girls by a grand jury.

apparently making affidavit man-On Non-Party Ballet

Since the laws were passed, the po-sitions of judges of the supreme court and the superintendent of public in-struction have been placed on a nonparty ballot. The other candidates, in working out the pathway or procedure for themselves have adhered to the proposition of filing the petition and then the following affidavit: State of North Dakota,

County of.....ss.

I...... being duly sworn depose and say that I reside in the county of..... and state of North Dakota; that I am a qualified voter printed upon the primary election ballot as provided by law, as a candi-date of the..... party for

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this..... day of.....

not even be an elector.

According to a supreme court de-cision, the secretary of state cannot question the genuineness of the signatures or the qualifications of the

MINING BLAST

Carson is Victim

Robert Beck, farmer-rancher living when crushed by a great mass of coat from a blasting accident.

when accompanied by the following coal in the Filbach mine six miles affidavit he shall place the applicant's south of Carson. He lighted the fuse name upon the primary election bal- and left the mine. However, evidentlot in the column of his party as here-inafter provided; provided, however, returned to investigate when the charge went off.

He was buried beneath about ten

tons of coal and crushed to death instantly. He is survived by a widow and four

Mr. Beck was a pioneer in Grant

county and one of the best known men in the district of Carson.

TEX RICKARD IS INDICTED

New York, Feb. 16 .- Tex Rickard, fight promoter, today was indicted for criminal assault on two minor

PACPADETC.

For Constipated Bowels--Bilious Liver

Headache Colds

Indigestion is candy-like Cascarets. One or two

gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cen: a how Children love Cascarets too. Adv

The nicest cathartic-laxative to tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you cold sleep." Cascarets never attr you up or physic your bowels when you have

Warmth for the Winter Days

Observe the man who eats the right kind of food—he doesn't cover himself with heavy flannels and overcoats, and he doesn't shiver and shrivel up under the first blast of Winter.

The ruddy glow of health is in his face. He never "catches cold"—is always happy and healthy, always on the job. The breakfast he eats is

Shredded Wheat With HOT Milk

No use trying to warm the body when you eat foods that are lacking in heat-making, tissue-building elements. Shredded Wheat with hot milk makes a warm, nourishing,

satisfying meal-solves the breakfast problem for many a busy housewife who has to get Johnny off to school.

Heat the Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a little salt. Better for children than mushy porridges-ready-cooked and





Value Record

Prices for spring that won't be surpassed anywhere. Our prices are about down to Pre-war levels.

Hart Schaffner & Marx new spring styles are here; the latest and best models, great variety of colors and patterns to select from.

Suits Tailored to Your Measure \$30 to \$50.

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Van Husen Collars.

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puted champion of Skoux county

twice in less than an hour. The first fall was in 48 minutes and the second

Koyno, Lithuania, Feb. 16-Lithuania, like America, now has its "Liberty Bell," the gift to the mother-land from Lithuanians in America. It arrived some time ago, but was to be rung the first time today, on the occasion of the opening of the Lithuanian National University.

Today is the third anniversary of Lithuanian independence. The Liberty Bell will ring on all national holidays and important historical anni-

ability as a wrestler again last night by keeping his promise to throw Jo: P. Eagle, Indian wrestler and undis-

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